

Asks Speed on Community Tax Bill

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WEATHER

Clear,
Cooler

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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POLICE SHOOT COLLEGE BOY AS BURGLAR

STORY ON PAGE 3

Patriots Get Key to City

A tremendous welcome and keys to the city were given to Ruthe Pigott, Virginia Marakle and Richard Smith, young Washington, D. C., patriots who walked out of a school assembly rather than listen to a communistic speaker, as they arrived in Pittsburgh, Pa., on a tour of American cities. Here, Mayor David L. Lawrence presents the key. The champions of Americanism are due in Boston Saturday.

INP Soundphoto



2 Legislators Eager To Enact Tax Split

Ninety-five, and perhaps even 100, per cent of the membership of the Massachusetts Legislature would favor the proposed community property law, designed to save taxpayers of the Commonwealth at least \$32,000,000 annually, Rep. Peter Jordan of Revere declared today. Jordan, one of the sponsors of the legislation, was the first speaker at a packed hearing before the joint rules committee of the Legislature and urged that the committee suspend rules to permit the measure to go before the House and Senate for action.

He explained that the late filing of the bill was due to the fact that a similar measure was before Congress and that action was withheld here until the legislation was defeated in Washington. Congress, he said, pointed out, such legislation was up to individual states.

As far as the merits of the measure were concerned, he continued, such legislation is already on the books of nearly a dozen states. Community property legislation recently was enacted in Pennsylvania, he added, with all rules being suspended to permit the Legislature to approve it.

"I daresay," he added, "that if this legislation was before our House and Senate, 95 or even 100 per cent of the membership would be in favor. This is the most important legislation we could put on our books this year. It does not tax our citizens, it saves them money."

He cited the fact that many businesses and industries were being driven from Massachusetts by taxes piled on taxes.

"Many of our citizens have moved to other states," he said, "particularly California. They say that is for reasons of health, because the climate is better there."

"But that's not the reason. We know that this legislation is on the statute books in California."

He was followed by Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown, co-sponsor of the bill.

Waiting to speak in favor of the measure were Kenneth J. Kelly, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor; Daniel Bloomfield, managing director of the Mass. Council of Retail Merchants; and Norman MacDonald, executive secretary of the Mass. Taxpayers' Assn.

"I feel this legislation will be of great benefit to the workers of Massachusetts and I shall do my best to secure its passage," declared Kelly, one of the first to arrive at the hearing.

As spokesman for 10,000 store operators in 36 Bay State cities and towns, Bloomfield said: "I am convinced that the Community Property Bill is a most beneficial piece of legislation."

"I hope it will be enacted at the present session of the Legislature. It is to the advantage of every businessman to have this matter acted on now."

"The public must be given relief from taxation, and I know of no better way to make this possible than by passage of this Community Property law."

Members of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Assn favor the Community Property law in principle, and will appear at today's hearings to tell the rules committee so, MacDonald said.

"This law would remove the inequalities which now exist," MacDonald said, pointing out that taxpayers living in Community Property States pay less in federal taxes than those who live in other States, including Massachusetts.

Under the Community Property law, a man and his wife would divide equally all income, and pro-



D. Bloomfield N. MacDonald



David Cleary Peter Jordan

erty acquired after marriage. This would mean that each would file a separate federal income tax returns, thus saving from 23 to 42 per cent in federal taxes.

In Massachusetts, the savings thus effected would amount to a minimum of \$32,000,000, and might even hit to close to \$100,000,000.

Such a saving in federal taxes would open the way to an upward revision of State income taxes, to do away with the need for sales taxes and other nuisance levies.

Mrs. Susanne P. Shalina, Cambridge attorney who was elected last week as president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Massachusetts, personally advocates passage of the bill.

Mrs. James Higgins, president of the Consumers' Guild, and Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, president of the Boston City Federation which represents 109,000 members of women's clubs, also favor the bill.

Mayor Curley and City Manager John E. Robinson of Cambridge, both in favor of the law, were to join the advocates at today's hearing either personally or by proxy.

Eastern Mass. Peace Vote Due Thursday

After being deadlocked in conference at the State House for 18 hours, union representatives of 250 bus drivers and maintenance men of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway Co. agreed to consider a proffered wages of \$66.67 for a 48-hour work week and called off the strike scheduled to begin at 4 a. m. today.

The agreement to submit the company's offer to a vote of the membership of union locals of the 11 divisions was arrived at only 20 minutes before the strike was to have become effective. It would have tied up 300,000 commuters in Melrose, Lowell, Haverhill, Norwood and Fall River.

Union leaders immediately announced the 2500 employees of the system will vote acceptance or rejection of the offer Thursday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and ballots would be counted Friday at Hotel Manger.



BLIND CHILD "SEES" RABBIT AT ZOO—Three-year-old Adelaide Wink, New York blind child, is aided in feeling a baby rabbit by two volunteers of the Lighthouse for the Blind, a Gotham institution where blind children are cared for and taught to aid themselves, during a tour of the Bronx Park Children's Zoo. Visit was one of several tours the children will make to acquaint them with animal life.

International News Photo

Truman Silent On Tax Cut Fate

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Congress bats the \$4,000,000,000 tax-slashing bill to the White House today to see if it's going to bounce.

Speculation on a possible Presidential veto echoed through the capitol as the Senate made ready to stamp its final approval on the measure introduced as House Bill No. 1 when Republicans took control of Congress last January.

There seemed to be general agreement that the Senate would sustain Mr. Truman if he chooses to disapprove the Republican-backed bill. But the White House was silent.

The House by a 220 to 99 vote yesterday gave its blessing to the compromise legislation which would cut taxes beginning July 1 by a scale ranging from 30 per cent on the smallest taxable incomes to 10.5 per cent on the largest ones.

The thumping House vote was well over the two-thirds needed to override a veto, if one is forthcoming.

But the Senate passed the bill originally by a margin of only 52 to 34 and Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, who voted for it, told reporters he will stand by the President's position if there is a veto.

"I hope the President might find it possible to approve," George said. "But if he vetoes it, on the ground that the Treasury cannot stand the loss, then I will not support the overriding motion. I believe the Senate will sustain the President if he exercises the veto."

Chairman Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, of the House Ways and Means Committee, author of the bill, said "I firmly believe that he will allow HR No. 1 to become law."

Mr. Truman has said repeatedly that Congress should put emphasis now on federal debt reduction, not tax-cutting.

Reps. Dingell (D.) of Michigan and Eberharter (D.) of Pennsylvania called for a veto. Dingell said: "H. R. No. 1 will be known for its betrayal of millions of small taxpayers. It favors the rich against the poor."

With the effective date July 1 rather than last Jan. 1, as the House proposed originally, taxpayers would find their percentage cuts reduced by half when applied to their full 1947 income.

Curb on Building Seen Chief Snag to Bill on Rent Control

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Sen. Buck (R.) of Delaware said today disagreement over restrictions on building may be the chief stumbling block to final Congressional action on rent controls.

Buck heads the Senate conferees who will attempt to resolve differences between the bill the Senate passed yesterday and one approved earlier by the House.

Both extend rent controls beyond June 30 without a general increase in ceilings. There are, however, a number of differences.

The Senate shouted approval of its own measure after hearing Chairman Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, of the banking committee, which sent the bill to the

floor, say it had been so riddled by amendments as to be ineffective.

The Senate adopted a provision knocking out most controls over building materials and new housing.

The Senate version calls for a flat extension through next Feb. 28. The House bill provides an extension through Dec. 31 but authorizes the President to proclaim an additional extension through March 31 if he finds the need still exists.



MRS. JOSEPH E. SCANLON, MRS. SUSANNE SHALINA AND MRS. JAMES HIGGINS Prominent Greater Boston Women Back Community Property Law Bill at State House Today



DELAYED REUNION—Joseph Flack of Pittsburgh greets his Belgian fiancée, Louise C. Wilms, aboard the Midland Victory as the ship docks in New York. Flack was in Boston last week to meet the vessel but authorities refused to let the girl ashore here until a bond was posted. Flack rushed to New York, raised the money and claimed his bride-to-be.

Associated Press Photo

Free Ma, Let Us Go Home, Boy Pleads

PORTLAND, Me., June 3—Pleading that his mother be freed so they can go home together to Brooklyn, David Cross, 12, today was a hopeful witness when his mother was arraigned here on a charge of aggravated assault.

The mother, Mrs. Mabel Cross, 40, who allegedly tried to kill herself and her son in a hotel room by means of sleeping tablets, faced Municipal Court Recorder Donald A. Leadbetter after an earlier appearance in which she failed to enter a plea.

At that time, Donald pleaded valiantly in his mother's behalf, declaring:

"If I were 17, they couldn't make such a charge against my mother unless I wanted to press the charge. I just hope they ask me to sign something. I'll throw the pen at them."

According to police, David saved his mother's life and his own. Awakening here a week ago and finding his mother semi-conscious, he called the hotel clerk. A note written by Mrs. Cross was found by police.

Curley Pushes Fight to Avoid Jail Sentence

Staging a last ditch fight against the jail sentence and fine imposed on him in Federal District Court following his conviction on mail fraud charges, Mayor Curley today conferred with his Washington attorneys as to the next step to be taken in view of the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to review his case.

By an 8-1 vote, the Supreme Court refused to hear the Curley appeal against the federal district court's conviction, and, in effect, upheld the Circuit Court of Appeals approval of the sentence of six to 18 months in jail and a fine of \$1000.

It appeared likely today that the execution of the sentence would be deferred to autumn at least. The justices are planning to take their summer vacations June 16 and an application for reconsideration of their decision filed after that date would not be considered until the new term starts in the fall.

Curley has 25 days in which to file his plea for reconsideration by the Supreme Court of its adverse decision, which means that he would be within the law in filing it after the June 16 date. Statements as to the course to be taken were conflicting.

Four hours after receiving news of the Supreme Court's ruling, at a press conference in city hall, Mayor Curley announced he had been in communication with Atty. William E. Leahy, his chief counsel, in Washington, who, Curley said, informed him of the intended filing of a request for reconsideration within 10 days.

Leahy, however, reached at his Washington office, was less definite than the mayor as to what his next step would be and indicated he would not decide the course of action until he had conferred with Curley.

Atty. Leahy has two courses open to him. He can ask the Supreme Court to review the writ of certiorari, as the mayor has stated he will, or he can accept the refusal of the tribunal to review the case and appeal to executive clemency.

Justice Frank Murphy was the lone dissenter from the majority opinion of the Supreme Court. No explanation was given for the court's refusal to review the case. Justice Murphy also declined to elaborate on the official statement which said: "Justice Murphy is of

the opinion that the petition for certiorari should be granted."

The tribunal also refused to review the conviction of Mayor Curley's co-defendant, Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, who was sentenced to four to 12 months in jail and fined \$1000.

The Boston City Council has ruled that Curley could still continue as mayor, even if forced to serve the jail sentence. Curley has indicated he has no intention of resigning.



NEVER TOO OLD FOR LOVE—Ninety-eight-year-old Moses S. Lane, retired Long Beach, Cal., businessman, plants a kiss on the lips of his 46-year-old bride, the former Verba Fox, following their wedding in that city. The bride, who is Lane's fourth, was his nurse and housekeeper.

INF Soundphoto

Lawrence College Senior Shot by Friend as Burglar

LAWRENCE, June 3—A 23-year-old Cornell senior, scheduled to graduate this week, was shot here today by police while he allegedly was ransacking the home of a life-long friend, a newspaperman, whose guest he had been over the weekend.

The victim, Lawrence O'Neill, of Market st., was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital where doctors removed a bullet from his left upper arm near the shoulder. Physicians said he suffered only a flesh wound.

In Lawrence district court, O'Neill pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and larceny in the nighttime. His counsel, Cong. Thomas J. Lane, was granted a continuance to June 6, and O'Neill was held in bail of \$3500.

John A. O'Hearn, managing editor of the Lawrence Evening Tribune, was awakened early today by his son, John, Jr., who had heard a prowler on the floor below at their home in Sunset ave.

The elder O'Hearn called police from an upstairs telephone. Patrolmen Charles Keenan and Walter Silva responded in a police cruiser.

The two officers went to opposite doors and, by agreement, fired a single shot and then gave the command:

"Come out with your hands up."

Police said their quarry leaped out a living room window, dashed across a lawn and headed through backyards for Mayflower st. Silva fired another shot and Keenan fired four.

O'Neill was seized, the officers said, as he attempted to crawl to his automobile, parked at the corner of Mayflower st. and Stearns rd., in the rear of the O'Hearn home.

In the machine, the officers reported they found silver candlesticks, silverware and Irish linen, allegedly taken from the house in

an initial trip. Outside the living room window, they reported, were more silverware and several suits of clothes.

The victim, according to police, long had been a friend of young O'Hearn and had spent all of Sunday with the O'Hearn family.

He said, police reported, that he had had a few drinks and decided he needed some money.

Chandler Treason Trial Delay Seen

Further delay appeared likely today in the treason trial of Douglas Chandler, 58, former Baltimore newspaperman indicted on the charge of giving aid and comfort to the enemy by broadcasting Nazi propaganda during the war.

Oscar R. Ewing, special U. S. assistant attorney-general, was to seek a postponement in Federal Court today until Friday, because of a legal technicality.

Ewing said it was found that the name of Gerhardt Martens, interpreter and translator of various documents in the case, had been left off the witness list.

Chandler was indicted under Article III of the Constitution in that he gave "aid and comfort" to the enemy by broadcasting Nazi propaganda from Berlin under the name of Paul R. Ewing.

Truman's Mother Continues to Gain

GRANDVIEW, Mo., June 3 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, reported today that President Truman's ill mother was resting well and her condition good.

He said 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman was able to sit up in a chair for about an hour yesterday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Possible thunder-shower followed by clearing weather. Clear, cooler and much less humid tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 63
Bangor 51
Burlington Vt. 43
Worcester 51
Quincy 51
High 146, 11:57; high 6, 11 16.

Legless Vet, Without Cane, Meets Normandy Girl at Pier

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Jacqueline Catherine walked slowly down the gangplank of the ship Marine Flasher last night, searching the crowd on the pier for a man in a wheel chair.

From the crowd there stepped and walked resolutely toward her Leon Gagne of Capusville, Quebec, a French-Canadian veteran of World War II.

When she saw him, 23-year-old Jacqueline cried, "Leon! Leon!" and rushed to him.

He was the legless man she looked for. She came here to marry him, expecting to find him in a wheel chair. But he did not even carry a cane.

Leon explained to her he had learned to walk easily on artificial limbs and had become an accomplished craftsman of costume jewelry in his home town where they will live.

The two met when Leon's outfit was low on food and Jacqueline, a Normandy baker's daughter, gave him bread. Later his legs were torn off by a land mine explosion.



Leon Gagne



JACQUELINE CATHERINE
Parisian to Wed Legless Vet

The two continued to write and patiently plan their marriage.



TWIN SISTERS GRADUATE IN CAMBRIDGE—Elizabeth and Janet Gould, 17-year-old twin sisters, who were graduated from St. John The Evangelist High School, North Cambridge, during exercises in St. John's Hall, North Cambridge. The girls received their diplomas from Mayor John D. Lynch.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

India Must Solve Unity Snag, British Ready to Pull Out

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The British government announced today that it will transfer power in India to the Indians almost immediately and leave it to the Indian people to decide whether there shall be one or two governments.

The announcement was made simultaneously by Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons; by the Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, in a broadcast to the Indian people; and by the British government in a White Paper.

Legislation will be introduced during the present session of Parliament for the transfer of power this year—on a dominion status basis—to one or two Indian governments, depending on which system the Indian people subscribe to.

Thus until the absolute withdrawal of the British, scheduled for July of 1948, India will be composed of one or two self-governing countries which will belong to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Attlee said the new British plan, with its offer of temporary dominion status, had been favorably received by the leaders of Indian political parties.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill threw the backing of the Conservative opposition behind the principle of temporary dominion status for India—whether as a united country of 390,000,000 or as a separate Pakistan (Moslem) and Hindustan (Hindu)—but reserved the right to oppose details of the plan.

Churchill said a "blood bath" for India "may stand very near." He added that the partition proposal might "offer to India some prospect of escape from one of the most hideous calamities that has ever ravaged the vast expanses of India."

Communist Willie Gallagher offered the sole opposition to the plan. He said he was "more suspicious of the solution because Mr. Churchill, who has a bad record in connection with India, gives it such support."

Mixed Emotions Greet British Plan in India

By FRANK MORAES

NEW DELHI, June 3 (INS)—Indian Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten offered the British government's plan for partition of India today, voicing regret no formula can be found preserving the unity of the country.

Mountbatten said:

"We cannot coerce one area to

live against its will under a government in which another community has a majority...

"The only alternative to coercion is partition."

First reaction to Mountbatten's announcement came from Sardar Baldev Singh, leader of the Indian Sikhs.

He said:

"It is a great day and a historic occasion.

"We have closed a dreary chapter... It is not true to say we are altogether happy.

"It doesn't please everybody—not the Sikh community certainly—but it is something worth while. Let us take it that way."

India's Vice-President Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru addressed the Indian people on the radio, saying that Moslem party leaders accepted the British plan "with no joy in their hearts," adding:

"It is painful to contemplate that portions of India may secede."

El Purchase Action Today

The bill to make the Boston Elevated public owned comes up for final passage in the Senate today with opponents holding little hope of defeating the measure.

Voting strictly along party lines, the Senate earlier by voice vote saw Republicans victorious in their plan to create a Metropolitan Transit Authority and public ownership by purchase of the present stock at \$85 a share. Total cost would be about \$20,300,000.

During debate of several hours, four amendments were defeated and one accepted. It is on the point of amendments that Democratic opponents are expected today to make a last-ditch fight to block the measure.

The measure would create a Metropolitan Transit Authority to take over and operate the road, and the accepted amendment, offered by Sen. Edward M. Howe of Cambridge, calls for a study of extension of the Cambridge subway beyond Harvard sq.



DABNEY WATSON PUTS SKIPPER TO BED
Dog, Found 10 Miles Off Coast, Reunited With Mistress
Associated Press Wirephoto

11 Days of Horror, Spies on Red Ship

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, June 3—A horror voyage of 11 days on a Russian passenger vessel, with vile food, muddy water, crowded cabins, dirt and insects, was told today by men and women arriving on the Soviet ship Rossia.

They said they were spied upon constantly by officers and crew; that the bed sheets in the cabins were changed only once in 11 days, that the water glasses seemed never to be washed, and that the "cockroaches couldn't be counted."

This was the story told by the majority of passengers. The 81 Russians on board said, of course, that it was a dream ship rather than a nightmare, and that they had a wonderful time.

The Rossia, an 18,000-ton former German vessel, captured by the English and turned over to the Russians, carried 519 passengers, including the Russians from Odessa, coming here for various Soviet government and semi-government jobs; 275 Italians and Americans picked up at Naples, and 153 Jewish U. S. citizens and

refugees from Palestine.

For this voyage the 18 first class passengers, most of them Russians, allegedly paid \$325; second class was \$259. More than 100 of the passengers signed a round-robin complaint to the press, and said many more complaints had been directed without effect to the captain.

Chief spokesmen for the complainants were Mrs. Jean Tesaro of Englewood, N. J., who went to Italy to marry the son of a count and returned with her husband, Salvatore Tesaro, and Mrs. Alexander Zuccaro of Fort Worth, Tex.

"When we boarded the ship," said Mrs. Zuccaro, "the people said 'you had better bring food, we are starving.' We thought they were joking, but we found out differently.

SEADOG HOME

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 3 (AP)—Skipper, the seagoing cocker spaniel, was berthed in his home port today.

Skipper, the pooch picked out of the Pacific 10 miles from shore Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linstrum of Beverly Hills, as they were returning from Santa Catalina island in their cruiser.

Publication of a story and picture brought Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Watson and their daughter Dabney, 6, of Long Beach, to claim Skipper.

Skipper had been aboard the Watsons' boat at Catalina for a week and evidently went overboard when no one was looking as they were en route home.

Hungary Reds Recall Envoys From Abroad

BUDAPEST, June 3 (AP)—Hungarian political informants said today Hungarian representatives abroad, including Aladar Szegedy-Maszkay, minister at Washington, would soon be recalled by the new Communist-dominated Hungarian government.

Among those said to be scheduled for recall were Paul Auer at Paris, who was pro-Western in his views before he left Hungary, and Ferenc Gordon, minister at Bern, a friend of former Premier Ferenc Nagy, who resigned while on vacation in Switzerland.

The new premier, Lajos Dinnyes, leftwing Small Holder, has chosen two Communists to head his office's press department as rumors circulated that Interior Minister Laszlo Rajik, a Communist who several times has threatened to expel the foreign press, planned to do so when the Hungarian peace treaty was ratified.

An allied diplomatic source said Bela Varga, speaker of the House who fled Hungary yesterday had crossed the Russian zone of Austria and is now safe.

100 Families Flee Floods in 2 States

By Associated Press

Torrential spring rains brought flash floods to nearly a score of communities in Northwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio, forced more than 100 families from their homes and caused derailment of a passenger train, injuring eight persons.

Fifty families were driven from their homes at Springfield, when water reached the second-floor windows, and other families were evacuated at Conneautville. At Kerttown, a Meadville suburb, water ran 10 inches deep in main streets.

At least 80 families were driven from their homes in Ohio, 30 families being removed by boats north of Dayton and another from lowlands southeast of Springfield. Occupants of 30 trailers caught by flood waters were also removed in boats at Garfield Heights, a Cleveland suburb.

EXPORT BANK BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the White House a bill to re-incorporate the Export-Import Bank and let it operate at least until 1953. The present expiration date of its powers is June 30, 1948.

Blonde's Body in Oil Drum Baffles Philadelphia Police

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—Police were confronted today with one of their most baffling mysteries following the discovery of an unidentified blonde woman's body in an oil barrel in a secluded ravine.

The corpse was wrapped in a May 7 newspaper, padded with sawdust and doubled up in the discarded 50-gallon metal drum.

A bath towel from a New Jersey hotel, a dark raincoat, a full set of woman's clothing and a heavy cardboard lining also were in the barrel.

The discovery was made by a junk dealer in an eight-foot ditch in Northeast Philadelphia, only a short distance from a cemetery.

Deputy Coroner Matthew A. Roth said the woman apparently had been dead 10 to 21 days. City Hall officials said the only "missing" woman of about the same stature was Mrs. David Almeida, wife of one of the fugitives sought for the killing of Patrolman Cecil

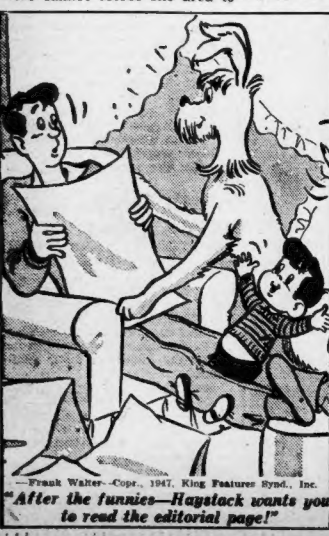
Ingling. She had been reported abducted.

It was the second mystery in this area of its kind in two months. A woman found in a trunk at Keyport, N. J., on April 19, has not yet been identified.

Eire Society of Boston Plans 'Night at Pops'

The Eire Society of Boston will mark the closing of its social season with the annual "Night at the Pops" at Symphony Hall Friday evening.

A program of Irish airs has been arranged by Conductor Arthur Fiedler and his staff for entertainment of the members of the society and their friends. Mrs. James H. Walsh of Park st., West Roxbury, and Peter J. Mahon of Dudley st., Roxbury, head the committee.



—Frank Walter—Cov., 1947. King Features Synd., Inc.

Prospective Jurors Eager To Serve in Overell Case

By VINCENT X. FLAHERTY

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 3 (INS)—Court attaches, counsel for state and defense, experienced newspaper correspondents are unanimous in their amazement at the eagerness with which prospective jurors grasp at the opportunity to decide the fate of the two young



PARIS TO CAMBRIDGE—Audette Rigaud of Paris sits on the rail of the Marine Flasher after its arrival in New York from Europe. Miss Rigaud is bound for Cambridge where she is to become the bride of Harry Clench of Avon Hill st., the told newsmen.

Associated Press Photo

Devens Site Seen As War Cemetery

FT. DEVENS, June 3 (AP)—A plateau in the Nashua river valley has been recommended by the U. S. Army as a site for Massachusetts' new national cemetery for the World War II dead returned from overseas graves.

The land, off the Ayer-Fitchburg road, is within the present Army reservation and would become the second cemetery in the camp.

The present cemetery numbers about 200 war dead including "unknown soldiers" of the Civil War and German prisoners of the last conflict.

Among the Civil War graves are those of 10 Confederate soldiers who died in prison at Ft. Warren, Boston Harbor.

persons charged with the yacht murder of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

But both sides are sparring warily in their selection of the jury which will free or condemn George "Bud" Gollum, 21, and Louise Overell, 18, Gollum's sweetheart and the daughter of the couple which they are accused of murdering.

When the attorneys question them individually and ask if they have read newspaper accounts concerning the case, they slowly twist their heads from side to side and say:

"Not much, only the headlines."

The replies are unusual because the Overell case is national in scope and is by way of becoming one of the most widely read and discussed trials in many years.

Some jurors seize upon big trials as one glorious moment of authority in their otherwise dull and subservient lives. Some want to serve because it is the single chance in their lives to plunge themselves into the spotlight.

And while the job they are selected to perform is a grimly serious one in which human lives are sometimes at stake, the overwhelming majority of prospective jurors grasp hungrily at the opportunity.

They wear the million-molded faces of America—a truck driver, a hard-working housewife with the thin hand lines of toil upon her, a small-time business man in his neat but shiny suit, a clerk from a hardware store, nervous and fidgety as he steps into the public glare for the first time. Maybe a farmer, or an oil field worker, with a sun-darkened and leathery texture of skin.

You see a young wife of some obscure workman and her replies to an attorney's questions are clipped and curt for a while—for a time, she seems to feel that she is on trial herself.

She wears a plain dress. But it is her Sunday finest, and she arrives scrubbed and neat. Her hair is done just so, and she is wearing cosmetics for the first time of her life.

But you know immediately that, despite all of her terror that is thrust into her shy soul, she wants more than anything in the world to sit this thing through. She seizes upon it as an escape from every-day boredom.

In a way, it is for her an ephemeral but delicious state of importance and fame. She has a chance to become a somebody, and the neighbors will hold her in awe for a while as "Mrs. So-and-so, down the street, who served on the Overell jury."

Plan to Reopen Fight for Tunnel

Although prospects for a second vehicular tunnel beneath Boston harbor were rudely jolted, proponents today planned to seek reconsideration in the legislature. The latter body voted down the \$50,000,000 proposal by a decisive 78 to 32 vote.

Rep. Enrico Cuccini (D.) of Boston said East Boston will lose 2000 families and 25 enterprises if the second tunnel is built and the traffic load said section will be doubled.

Three Patriotic Pupils to Visit Boston Latin School Monday

Three Washington, D. C., high school pupils who revolted against Communist propaganda today may Chicago-bound and Saturday will arrive in Boston on a patriotic mission that has sired the nation. The trio, Virginia Marake, Ruthe Pigott and Richard

Blames Lincoln For Civil War

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Dr. Charles C. Ansell, Georgetown University history professor, blames Abraham Lincoln for the Civil War.

Lincoln, he told a meeting of Confederate organizations, "tricked" the South into starting the strife. Tansill was speaker at a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Jefferson Davis, Confederate President, in the Capitol yesterday.

He asserted Lincoln "played fast and loose" with Southern "in order to trick them into a bombardment" of Ft. Sumter and make them appear the aggressors.

Subsequently Fred P. Myers, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, told reporters "I think he went too far. I don't think he should have made such an attack on Lincoln."

Mrs. John M. Wilcox, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, commented "his allusions to Mr. Lincoln do not reflect our views... We don't care to start a controversy."

North End Held In 'Switch' Game

A 61-year-old North End woman police describe as a successful marriage broker with a somewhat irregular sideline, was held today on suspicion of complicity in the old envelope switch game that 10 days ago cost Carmine Dalerio, 63, North st., North End, \$4650.

Dalerio told police two men sold him on the idea of putting up the money to make a total of \$9000 with which to buy a load of pure Italian olive oil. They told him the load could be resold immediately for \$12,000, making a neat profit.

To show their good faith, the men placed his money in an envelope, sealed it and gave it to Dalerio to hold. When the oil failed to show up, Dalerio opened the envelope and found strips of newspaper.

The North End suspect allegedly introduced the two swindlers to Dalerio as a prospective groom for the latter's daughter, Louise.



PRESENTS FLAG—The Radcliffe Class flag is presented to Mary Howe (right), Radcliffe Freshman Class president of Ottawa, Ontario, by Jean Moulton, of Milton, Senior Class president, during Radcliffe Class Night at the Cambridge college. Seniors marched through an arch of lanterns, held by the freshmen during the colorful ceremony.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941

Smith, received keys of the city from Pittsburgh's Mayor David L. Lawrence last night and stepped aboard a train for Chicago.

They won national recognition when they walked out of a school assembly in Western High School, Washington, rather than listen to a woman teacher laud the Communist way of life and decry the American system.

Principal object of their visit here will be to rouse the school population to a more aggressive attitude against Communist propaganda in the schools.

The scene of their only school appearance here, scheduled for Monday, will be at Boston Latin School, the oldest public school in the country.

They are due to arrive at Back Bay station at 12:45 p.m. where they will be met by George Curley, representing the Mayor. A luncheon in their honor, to which leaders of civic religious and patriotic groups have been invited, will follow.

After lunch, the trio will be taken on an automobile tour of Lexington and Concord.

Sunday morning they will be guests of the American Legion.

Following church services, they will tour historic North Shore, and be treated to a lobster dinner at Gloucester.

The trio will start off a busy day Monday, visiting Governor Bradford in the morning prior to their appearance at Latin school.

At 3 p.m., they will broadcast over station WEEL and then view Boston's own historical sites. Dinner at the Sheraton will officially end their visit and they will then depart for Albany.

Boy, 8, Hangs Self In Secret Ritual

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Eight-year-old Clifford Scott accidentally hanged himself, police said, while showing two companions the penalty for violating their secret society code.

The boys decided an offender must hang himself until he counted five. The Scott boy placed a noose around his neck and kicked a box from under his feet. Frightened, his companions ran for aid but the boy was dead when help came.

Bowman MacArthur, nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, takes wedding vows with bride, Elena Gouchovsky, in Russian Orthodox Cathedral of the Ascension, New York. Bride's father, a Russian admiral, was killed off Hongkong serving with British navy.



WELLESLEY SOCIALITE IS JUNE BRIDE—H. Field Harland, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., and his bride, the former Barbara Stewart Briggs of Wellesley Hills, leave St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, after their brilliant wedding. The couple will reside in Cambridge.

Record-American Photo by Bob Holman

BOSTON EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947

Undergarments for a special occasion...
 Ladies' Low Cost of Living...
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"When I learned, gentlemen, that our treasurer had absconded, I decided to call an immediate meeting of the bagholders!"

West Point Cadets Hear Gen. Ike

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 3 (AP) — General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower today told 311 cadets being graduated from the United States Military Academy that "the true soldier of America is a leader for world cooperation."

The chief of staff said the cadets' "special and pressing obligation" was national security, but added it could never be achieved "in the absolute sense, unless all other peoples feel equally safe."

Bay Staters graduating from the academy included:

John M. Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coyne, 18 Elm st., Boston.
 Thomas E. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Benson, 35 Claremont st., Malden.
 William J. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. West, 74 Wedgemere ave., Winchester.
 Stuart D. McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. McLaren, 34 Parker Hill rd., Gardner.
 Melvin A. Rosen, son of Joseph Rosen, 41 Glenway st., Boston.
 Conrad W. Lalumet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lalumet, 300 Herborn st., New Bedford.
 Hugh J. Bartley, son of Frank E. Bartley, 206 Fulton ave., Cambridge.
 Jean P. Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bunker, 30 Shattuck ave., Boston.

Holy Cross Alumni Plan Formal Dance

The 1946-47 season of the Holy Cross Alumni Club of Boston will end Friday night with a formal dance at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

Co-chairmen are Edward H. Lloyd, Jr., and John J. Ryan. The Philip R. Byrne, Milton, president-elect for next season, and T. Thornton Doherty, Cambridge. The ladies' committee is headed by Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Cambridge.

Stolen Gem Returned To Cuban President

HAVANA, June 3 (INS) — President Ramon Grau San Martin turned over to investigator Arturo Hevia a stone believed to be the 23-karat diamond stolen from the floor of the Cuban capitol 14 months ago.

President Grau said he had received the stone "anonymously."

Roy Lawley

has switched to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.

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 CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.1 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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Popular Oil Heavy Creme, for difficult Hair
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Do Luxe Creme Oil COLD WAVE—\$7.50
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 80-265

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

A-Bomb Patent Secrecy Urged

NEW YORK, June 3—All patents pertaining to the atom bomb should be impounded by the United States to prevent Russia from obtaining atomic information in a continued raid on the U. S. Patent Office.

That recommendation is made by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R.) of New Jersey, writing in the June

issue of the American Magazine. Rep. Thomas, chairman of the House un-American activities committee, charges that Russia, since 1943, has been engaged in a legal but nonetheless "suspicious, flagrant and greedy raid" on the U. S. Patent Office, during which she has obtained invaluable knowledge about our industrial, chemical and military know-how.



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2 Suicides Add To Mystery of 4 Dead Wives

LONDON, June 3 (INS)—Another twist was added today to the mystery of Dr. Robert Clements and his four dead wives by the dramatic suicide of his close friend and physician who had conducted the postmortem of wife No. 4.

Dr. James Houston, 39, one of London's leading pathologists, swallowed a phial of poison in the presence of 10 colleagues as police were on route to his laboratory to question him.

The suicide, which followed Clements' death by his own hand, might have been averted but for a London traffic jam which blocked the police car en route to the laboratory. Clements took his life when the coroner ordered an investigation.

The coroner had expressed dissatisfaction with the postmortem of the fourth Mrs. Clements and ordered two home and office experts to conduct an examination.

Clements, 67, lived and practiced medicine in Southampton.

A native of Ulster, he married his first wife in Belfast in 1908. She died of sleeping sickness in 1920, leaving an estate of \$42.

His second wife died in 1929. Clements signed the death certificate, stating she died of "malignant endocarditis." She left \$1700.

His third wife died in 1939 from malignant pancreatitis, leaving \$1800.

The fourth Mrs. Clements, daughter of a wealthy businessman, left an estate of more than \$300,000.

It is understood police had opened an investigation into the death of the third wife but Clements had the body cremated before they stepped in.

Remains of the first two wives are expected to now be exhumed.

It was revealed that certain organs of the fourth wife were missing after Houston carried out his postmortem.

Lost Carrier Pigeon Finds Brookline Haven

Exhausted and apparently lost, a brown and red pigeon landed on a window sill of the top-floor apartment of Mrs. Angelina Fottler, of Homer st., Brookline, today. Mrs. Fottler took the bird in, housed him in an open box with a screened top, and is feeding him a diet of corn.

The bird carries a leg band with an identification number beginning "P-45." The remaining numbers and letters are blurred, she said.

Jap Puppet President To Seek Office in Manila

MANILA, June 3 (AP)—The Manila Times said today Dr. Jose P. Laurel, puppet president under the Japanese occupation, has decided to return to public life as a candidate for the Senate next November. His trial on collaboration charges has been postponed indefinitely.



SEEKS SILVER—A set of silver spoons which she treasures as family heirlooms were stolen from the automobile of screen actress Barbara Lawrence in Hollywood. She has offered a large reward for their return.

Mother Hacks Baby To Death, Kills Self

GENOA, Va., June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Louis Miller, 30, battered her six-month-old baby, Shirley Louise, to death with an ax, struck another daughter, Gloria Jean, 3, with the same instrument and then hanged herself in the Miller home here.

Dr. F. L. Byers, county coroner, issued a verdict of murder and suicide. Gloria Jean was rushed to a hospital where she was reported in serious condition with head injuries.



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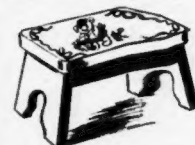
A perfect garment for the warm weather. Rayon and cotton roll-on girdle. "Luxite" by Hoop. Four all elastic garters with grip fronts. Tea rose. 3 (12), M (14), L (16). 2.00 White's—Kiss Underwear—Street Floor



Lovely full cut rayon jersey panties with all elastic waist, band legs, double crotch. Tops in quality. Tea rose or white. Sizes 5 to 7. 1.25 White's—Kiss Underwear—Street Floor



Play yard pad in water-proof red or blue checked gingham with "Three Little Bears" applied. Quilted for firm footing. 4.49 White's—Infants' Shop—Basement



Decorated stool painted in ivory enamel on hardwood with hand decorated edge, nursery decal. A cute gift for toddlers. 2.29 White's—Infants' Shop—Basement

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R-A

U. S. Sends 'Cargo of Human Dynamite' Back to Germany

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany, June 3 (AP)—Thirty-six Germans deported by the United States—the Justice Department called them "a cargo of human dynamite"—will be freed in their fatherland in the next few days.

"We're giving them back to the Germans," said an official at the Repratriation Center here where they are to be released.

Seven of the men were convicted criminals. The other 29 were declared by the Justice Department too dangerous to stay in the United States, and included Nazi sympathizers, German-American Bundists, draft dodgers and the like.

Most of them were interned in the United States during the war. To reporters, the group protested today against their deportation and said they had done nothing to deserve it. Some were concerned about the life of austerity they were facing as citizens of a conquered nation.

Karl Jacobsen, a German-born sailor who renounced his American citizenship, said he disliked nearly everything American and would rather live in Germany than in America. But, he added a little later, "If I don't like it here, I'll travel again."

Walter Hagen, 45, a former

New York city milkman who had spent 22 years in the United States, snarled:

"Americans are the biggest suckers on earth to be roped into this war against Germany. It's the result of their gangster education. America is a despoiled Eden. They had everything in that country, but they don't know how to take care of it. They only know how to destroy everything all over the world."

"Someday German will be on top and I want to ride to the top with her."

Writer Perlinax Fined For False Statements

PARIS, June 3 (AP)—A Seine department civil tribunal today fined Andre Gerard, who writes under the name of "Perlinax", damages of 100,000 francs (\$833) to be paid to Jacques Lemaire Dubreuil, a salad oil manufacturer. Lemaire-Dubreuil contended he was injured by statements made in the Perlinax book, "The Grave Diggers".

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Q—I have some loam which is black and looks rich, but no flowers will grow in it. What is this soil good for?

A—Your soil is probably very strongly acid. Apply limestone and some complete fertilizer. It should grow good crops.

Q—How long does the disease club root stay in the soil?

A—Club root of cabbage stays in the soil for a long time. You must practice at least a six-year rotation and lime heavily to control it.

Q—Will lettuce head up without tying?

A—It is not necessary to tie lettuce to make it head. Grow good varieties such as Great Lakes or White Boston on good land and it should head.

Q—Can garlic be grown in the home garden?

A—It certainly can. Buy the cloves from your seedman and plant the same as onion sets. Harvest in the fall and dry.

Q—In early April we set out some hedge plants. They have not even started to show leaves. How long before they should start?

A—It looks as if your hedge plants are dead. They should have started before now. Did you buy them from a reliable source? If so, you better apply for replacements.

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DON'T SHOOT HIM

MILWAUKEE, June 3 (AP)

—The Waupun state prison athletic director wants Milwaukee police to keep their eyes open for a good second baseman.

The director wrote the Milwaukee Police Ass'n:

"If you run across a good second baseman, be sure to take him in one piece. Don't shoot him."

Milwaukee's bluecoats have scheduled a game with the prisoners. It will be a home game for the Waupun club.

Thrifty Women!
The Famous Hit-Out Is Back!
SEE PAGE 7

\$2.50
700 ROOMS FROM
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This Gorgeous Mahogany Low Boy Cedar Chest

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Maple-Mahogany or Walnut Finish (On Selected Hardwoods)

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This fine chest in all 3 finishes. Note the commodious folding tray. Regularly \$49.50.

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15 Months To Pay

Here is a value we are confident you cannot duplicate. Finest mahogany veneers on genuine cedar. Sturdy and beautiful. Regularly priced \$85.95.

Take 15 Months to Pay

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection for Future Delivery

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE DEMOCRATS in New York city last week produced some bad blood that started like a bit of Bronx monkey-business and has, by now, billowed into a furor. The Democrats and the Republicans each gave a money-raising dinner on the same night; the Republicans modestly fixing the price at

\$50, the Democrats following their custom of \$100 a ticket.

Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx principal patronage dispenser does not like Jim Farley. In fact he feuds with Farley, although the genial Jim does not feud with Ed Flynn. That burns up the Bronx baron because he apparently cannot understand why the former king-maker grows more gay, more genial, more likeable in spite of the displeasure of Flynn.

So Jim Farley, Herbert Lehman, and Eleanor Roosevelt were not invited to sit among the great on the dais at the Democratic dinner. They were placed among the lesser jobholders, the obedient servants of political bossism, judges, district leaders, commissioners and others who could afford to buy tickets at \$100 a pin or had to.

Herbert Lehman, thrice governor of the State, formerly director of UNRRA, rich in honors in party, the State and the nation, and also in cash, is not accustomed to a back seat. So he was home.

Eleanor Roosevelt did not show up at all.

BUT JIM FARLEY took it in his stride. Farley is an extraordinarily tall man, well-bodied with a shiny bald head that comes a Neen sign under the spotlight. Therefore wherever Jim stands, he can be seen and the boys rally around him for oil times' sake. Most of the dinner did not know that Gov. Lehman had gone home in high dudgeon but everybody knew that Jim Farley was having a whole lot of time among the polloi.

The naive believed that Jim having turned Coca-Cola salesman, preferred to be among the customers. The more initiated realized that he had been slipped a hot-foot by Ed Flynn and that it had turned out to be a Bronx cheer for the aforesaid Ed.

All of which amounts to nothing except that it shows how

desperate are the big city bosses who ruled so single-handedly for a decade and a half. Flynn is particularly sore at the trend of events, for he just lost the juiciest patronage plum in this area.

The local federal judgeship, which carries with it considerable patronage, should have gone to a Flynn appointee and so it was expected. But the inside story is that the judiciary committee of the Association of the Bar, through its chairman, Eethuel M. Webster, saw the attorney general, offering the services of the committee in passing on candidates placed before the attorney general. Tom Clark asked Mr. Webster, "What candidates have you?" When Mr. Webster told him that he had none, the attorney general asked the committee to recommend.

All the bar associations and individuals joined in recommending Harold Medina, professor of law at Columbia University. More distinguished lawyers joined in this proposal than had favored a candidate for a judicial office in a generation. At one time the president of the American Bar Ass'n, president of the State Bar Ass'n, the president of the Bar of the City of New York, the chairman of the judiciary committee of the American Bar Ass'n and others appeared in person urging Medina's appointment. Against this united effort of the bar stood Ed Flynn, Bronx boss, who did not want Medina. But Harold Medina was appointed.

NOTHING THAT HAS HAPPENED here in years knocked over Ed Flynn's power and prestige as a boss as did the Medina appointment. It told the boys that there are no longer any keys to the back door of the White House—that is, not for Ed Flynn. It made him look small. So he took it out on Farley, Lehman and Eleanor Roosevelt. Farley had a grand and glorious time among the neighbors. They all me that Farley just took hands with the 1500 guests who paid \$100 to get in and called each by name and asked each that personal question which hits that spot of ego in all of us.

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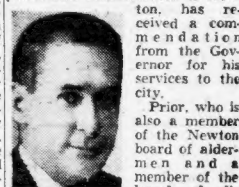
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Bradford Honors Newton Fuel Chief

Kenneth E. Prior of Cherry st., West Newton, for the past six years fuel administrator of Newton, has received a commendation from the Governor for his services to the city.



Prior, who is also a member of the Newton board of aldermen and a member of the board of directors of the West Newton Co-operative Bank, held the administrator's post throughout the war.

For 15 years he has been associated with the B. S. Hatch Coal Co., and has now been named treasurer of that company to fill the vacancy created by the death of George P. Hatch. During the past five years Prior has been operations manager of the company and director of oil sales.

Probes of 2 Bad Air Crashes Near

WASHINGTON, June 3 (INS)—Civil Aeronautics Board officials met today to set formal hearings in the two freak airline crashes that took 95 lives over a tragic decoration Day week-end.

The United Airlines crash at La Guardia Field last Thursday were taken up at a CAB conference in New York, another conference on the Eastern Airlines accident at Port Deposit, Md., was set for tomorrow.

A CAB official said both accidents were freakish and would probably never be duplicated.

ESCALATOR INVENTOR DIES

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Jesse Willford Reno, 85, inventor of the escalator more than a half-century ago, died here.

JVA Spurs Drive To Salvage Fats

Save all the waste kitchen fats you can!

This new appeal is issued to all boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army following authoritative reports that the worldwide shortage in fats and vegetable oils is more severe right now than during any of the war years.

Salvage of this material is one of the most important JVA post-war projects.

Manufacturers are unable to get the amount of fats and oils they need to make not only soap but paints, textiles, tires, leather goods, electrical appliances and a wide variety of other common products.

And remember, meat dealers are paying as much as four times what they formerly did for each pound of cooking fats. You can use this money to buy Victory Bonds, attend movies or for other purposes.

Increased returns on the used fats you help turn in will cut down meat bills and insure that industrialists get the fats they need to make the things everyone wants.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to Junior Victory Army, W. O. Reno, 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

"Buy" word of Millions...

"EX-LAX PLEASE!"

Millions reach for that little blue box of Ex-Lax, when they need a laxative. It's America's favorite with old and young alike—over 40 million boxes sold last year! People prefer Ex-Lax not only because of its effective yet gentle action, but because of its delicious chocolate taste! A safe precaution, use only as directed. In 10¢ and 25¢ sizes at all druggists.

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PROVES WONDERFUL

to promptly relieve misery and kill cause* of

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Zemo—a Doctor's formula—is so powerfully soothing and effective that first applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes and aid healing. Zemo kills on contact germs* that commonly cause this trouble. Zemo also helps guard against reinfection. Backed by an amazing record of continuous success!

→ ZEMO

Thrifty Women!

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SEE PAGE 7

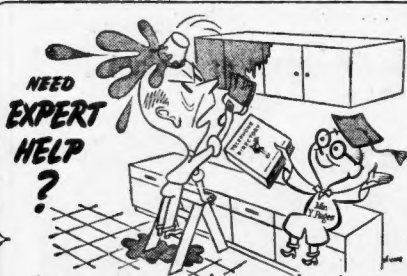
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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Italy, France Seethe Under Yoke of Poverty, Politics

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American Foreign Correspondents

GENEVA, June 3—Cries of "no confidence" in their governments continue to sweep France and Italy.

That is the simplest and the real explanation of what is happening in these two countries.

The situation has brought the French and Italian masses to the verge of passive revolt, approaching civil disobedience. From that stage to an active revolt of the masses, which is a recent dispatch I said was brewing is but a step.

In France there is a question being most anxiously asked: "Is this preliminary stage to civil war?"

The French working masses, incited with Communism and Socialism have lost confidence. In French flamboyant political style, everything was promised but none of the promises were fulfilled.

It is beginning to dawn on the peoples—and not only in France and Italy—that a perpetual desire for power after power that ceaselessly only in death dominates politics and politicians. This is as true today as nearly 350 years ago

when Thomas Hobbes, British philosopher, wrote those words.

Early in January I wrote that 1947 would go down in history as the "year of the great discontent."

Discontent is sweeping the larger part of Europe today. The basic causes are simple. They are hunger, poverty, misery, inflation, high prices, inadequate wages, unemployment, profiteering and politics for the sake of politics and for power.

On the battlefield of the ruins of Europe, in the raging conflict between the East and West, each of those causes of unrest is a poison-tipped arrow which the Communists draw from their quivers and shoot effectively.

Reports that more than 14,000 "Soviet-French cultural centers" have been established in France would indicate to what extent Communist activities have infiltrated into that country. This Communist "cultural" plan, which seems to have ample funds behind it, also is being carried out on an extensive scale in Italy.

Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier resisted demands for increased wages by French state employees and workers in private industries. They are among the most miserably paid in all of Europe.

Ramadier promised to force down prices 10 per cent. His program was a fiasco.

FROST, RAIN RUINING CROPS

TORONTO, June 3 (AP)—Seventy per cent of Ontario's 3,230,000 acres of feed crops may be lost this year because of incessant rainfall and an abnormally cold spring. Agriculture Minister T. L. Kennedy said today.

GET A WATCHDOG

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP)

—If you don't have a watchdog, a watchcat is just as good. Atty. General B. Cohen maintained today.

Cohen reported to police that a burglar who tried to make off with the family jewels ran afoul of the family cat, 12-year-old, 20-pound Spotty.

Spotty reared up, spat and chased the intruder out. The Cohens found most of their valuables laid out on a bedspread—but none apparently gone.

Now enjoy coffee with the flavor and bouquet

Mocha-and only Mocha-gives!



Aborn's brings you that "certain something" you've been missing. Fine Arabian Mocha—unobtainable during the war and still scarce—gives this blend added bouquet and flavor. Aborn's is importing this rare and costly coffee direct, for your greater enjoyment. Buy Aborn's, discover how superlatively good fine coffee can taste!

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1947

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THE CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM makes eating simple for normal overweight people because it allows you to EAT REGULARLY, and require no exercise. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no drugs or unpleasant laxatives. Easy to follow and you must REDUCE or you get your money back. No special foods are required. The CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM enables you to eat the food you like because you don't eat any meals, puddings, meats or butter—just eat down on this.



By following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM you cut down your daily calorie intake, thus lose weight naturally. CARLTON CAPSULES supply essential elements that are lacking in the restricted low-calorie CARLTON menus, assuring adequate nutrition. Follow the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM and if you don't lose weight in very first week we'll refund your money without question. You haven't got a thing to lose! You get CARLTON CAPSULES and the complete CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM for only \$1.98 postpaid. You'll feel peppier and look trimmer as the pounds come off. The sooner you start the sooner you may have the loss of weight you want for.

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"IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS!"

HOOD'S Orange-Pineapple ICE CREAM

Made from two luscious fruits—sweet, juicy oranges and delectably-tender pineapple—blended into one fine Ice Cream. For dessert or in-between, it's fuss-free and mighty refreshing.

Treat your family to Hood's Orange-Pineapple Ice Cream, today!



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Hub-Made for Autumn



His Lucky Night—Johnny Silve, Jr. test at the annual he was surprised when announcer James S. Carmod Committee Chairman Daniel J. McDavitt (above)

Plaid-Check

Boston Market Week, opening today for the nation's buyers, teams up this fishtail jerkin with a gray and red, small-plaid-check skirt for a smart and sporty twosome. Tunic-effect black wool jerkin is cutaway in front from one-button closing to long, straight, double-pleated fishtail back. It's a colorful costume.

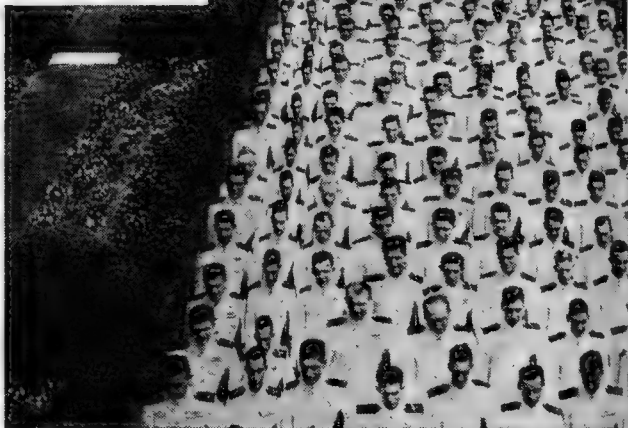
Topper

Featured at the Boston Market Week showings is this Hub-made topper to top solid-color frocks or colorful sports togs. Fingertip plaid coat, with open back pleat, has new wide and tapered revers, deep cuffs, side-slit pockets.



Cutaway

College girl cutie is this Debonair Junior combination of red corduroy dandified jacket and red-black-white plaid skirt. Rounded cutaway front and rippling, peplum back of jacket contrasts with side-slit slim skirt. High collar, cuffs and edges of buttons are detailed in skirt's plaid.



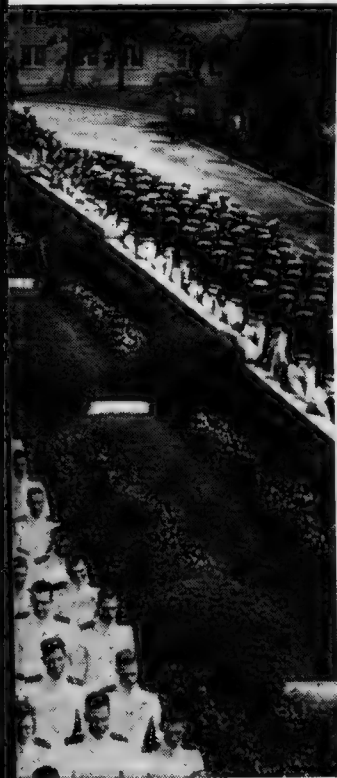
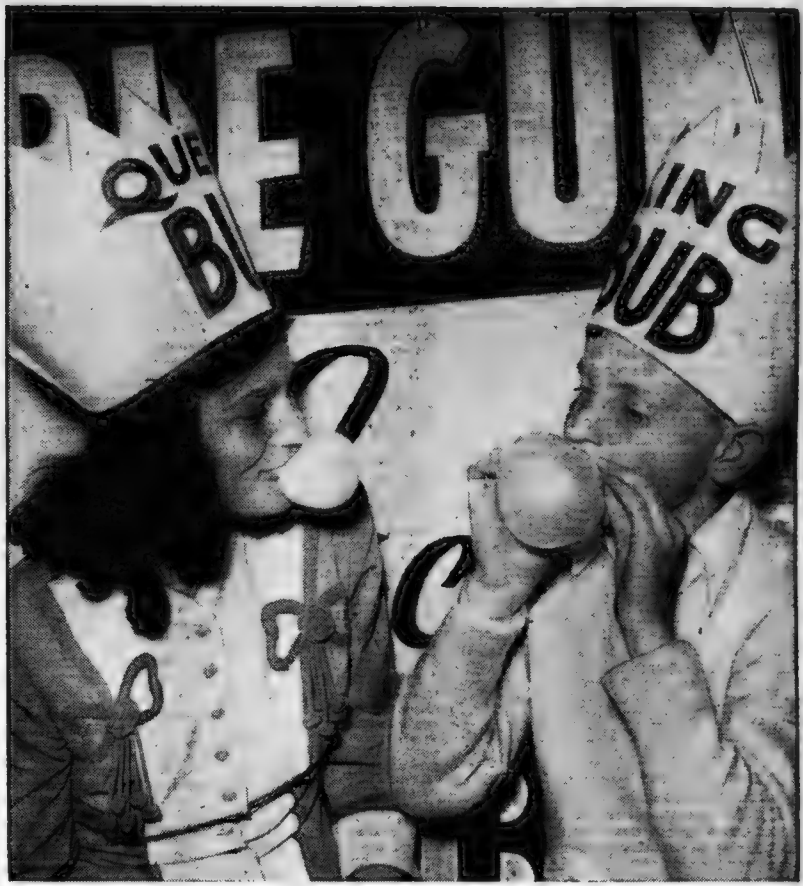
Largest Ever—Here are some of the 211 graduates of the U. S. N. Y., assembled in the oval in front of Wiley Hall missions in the Naval Reserve and Maritime Service and licenses as officers in the X. Sheehan of Magnolia, Michael Mouradian, Hampton rd., Somerville; Myro C. Rehm, West st., Beverly Farms; William J. Bailey, Longmeadow, and Vic

A Prize for Johnny



ca Plain MYC center, didn't enter the dance con-
NYC May Festival at the Mary E. Curley School, but
ave his name as the winner of the door prize. School
ards Johnny the prize.

Record-American Photo by Gene Dixon



Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point,
where they received their diplomas, com-
Merchant Marine. Included were Francis
H. Caplin, Howland st., Roxbury; Palmer
A. J. Even, Williamsett.



Champs

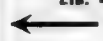
Queen Bub (Angela Breda) and King Bub (Dick Hayes) demonstrate the talent which won them their crowns at the bubble gum contest held at Revere City Hall by the Junior Victory Army and the Bowman Gum Co., Inc., of Philadelphia. Valuable prizes were awarded the winners.

Record American Photo by John Murphy

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He's Shy

Cold feet are experienced by Sam Rini, of New York, as he nears Gotham's marriage license bureau. His fiancée, Jean Giordano, has courage enough for both. She tugs at his arm to convince the bashful swain. P. S. —They got the li-

cence.
International News Photo

TAXPAYERS' WEEK

THE SUGGESTION made by the patriotic citizens of the enterprising City of Ada, Oklahoma, for nation-wide observance of a NATIONAL TAXPAYERS' WEEK June 1 to 7 is a splendid idea, and one which will have the spontaneous and enthusiastic approval of the American people generally.

The purpose of the observance, as its sponsor, Mr. Andy Anderson, a prominent rancher of the Ada community, asserts, is to persuade and compel Congress to REDUCE the costs of Federal Government to a figure commensurate with the ability of the American people to PAY them.

The most disastrous form of inflation that can menace the people of the United States, as Mr. Anderson says, is that of EXCESSIVE Federal expenditure, and particularly that of Federal expenditure IN EXCESS OF CURRENT REVENUES—for that policy continuously and dangerously INCREASES THE PUBLIC DEBTS WHICH BURDEN THE PEOPLE.

"During the past eight years," says Mr. Anderson, "while food costs were increasing ninety-three per cent, the COST TO MAINTAIN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INCREASED THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-ONE PER CENT."

"It is time to CALL A HALT. I am asking every American citizen who desires to KEEP AMERICA SOLVENT AND FREE to invest with me fifteen minutes of his time and nine cents in postage to write his Congressman and two Senators DEMANDING A HALT TO WARTIME SPENDING ON THE PART OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT."

THE OKLAHOMA proposal has had a cordial reception in Congress.

Speaker Joseph Martin of the House of Representatives reflects the sentiment of Congress in the commendation of the Oklahoma movement which he sent to Mr. Anderson:

"It is a splendid idea. It will wake every one up to the need of cutting out a lot of government cut-ups."

"That is the only way the country will ride to prosperity... When enough Americans like Andy Anderson GET MAD and have enough information, they DO things."

"They should all re-read the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and follow Andy's idea."

The whole American nation should join with this alert and vigilant Oklahoma community in petitioning Congress for a restoration of sanity in expenditures, for that is the only means by which sanity in taxation and debts may be regained.

MEANWHILE, the campaign to make Massachusetts a Community Property State should be pressed by every person who wants to keep Massachusetts money in Massachusetts to benefit Massachusetts, just as California money stays in California to benefit California.

It is unfair and unjust for the people of Massachusetts to pay more Federal income taxes than people with the same salaries and income pay in California and the nine other Community Property States.

THE ONLY WAY to remove this inequity is to make Massachusetts a Community Property State, as the bill sponsored by Reps. Peter J. Jordan and David M. Cleary proposes.

The person who opposes the Community Property Bill is defending a discredited system which obliges the people of Massachusetts to give the Federal Government as much as one hundred million dollars MORE a year than they would be required to give if they lived in California or any of the other Community Property States.

Such a person is no friend of Massachusetts. He is, in fact, a millstone about the neck of Massachusetts.

The United States Supreme Court has upheld the Community Property Plan, and it represents the teachings of almost all churches, for it dignifies marriage and discourages divorce.

It is the immediate solution of the State's serious financial problem.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
For I had vowed a virgin's vow
My lover's faith to share,
And he has given to me his heart
An' what can man do mai?
The longest life can ne'er repay,
The love he bears to me
An' ere I'm fabled to break my
vow
I'll lay me down an' die.

SUSANNA BLAIRE

THE NUMBER of feminine subscribers who threaten to slap my face on sight is increasing. I suppose I will have to take these slaps like a gentleman, but one thing is certain: I am not going to turn the other side. The most recent face-slapping threat comes from a hot carrier's wife of Manhattan. She is angry because, in stating her carriers are paid from \$10.50 to \$17.50 a day, I omitted to mention their work is seasonal. That they are "lucky if they work 100 days a year."

OVER THERE: Mrs. Arnie Wilkinson of Middlesex, Eng., who is 47 years of age, is expecting her 21st child. That's something California and Brooklyn will have a tough time topping. Well, California, anyway. And here's something else hard to beat. In London a 14-year-old wife and a 15-year-old husband recently celebrated their first blessed event. Fourteen-year-old wives are not so rare, but 15-year-old husbands certainly are.

PASSING BY: Judith Evelyn. One of this country's six best actresses. Is considering appearing in an unusually elegant stage production of "Camille" next fall. That should be good. The best "Camille" I have seen so far on either stage or screen is Greta Garbo.

Johnny Longden. The jovial jockey. A little man who has a lot of busy days. In one week recently he rode winners in California, New York and Delaware. Johnny travels in his own plane... "Rabbit" Maranville. Earliest major leaguer. Remember those fancy catches he used to make of pop flies? The "Rabbit" accounts for the stamina which enabled him to have such a long playing career by the fact that he always sleeps late down ward with arms stretched out.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Do you recall a caudeville sketch, called "When Caesar Sees Her"? A—Never heard of it. However, I remember a hilarious sketch called "When Caesar Ran a News-

paper." Q—Settle this argument and bring peace to our household. What ballplayer was nicknamed "Sad Sam"? A—That was "Sad Sam" Jones, who pitched for the Yankees. Q—Who were the three leading players in the original silent film version of "The Miracle Man"? A—Tom Meighan, Lon Chaney and Betty Compson. Q—Was your mother Irish? A—My mother was born in New York city. Her father was born in Ireland.

WAR CRIMINALS—A number of Nazi scientists were recently hanged as war criminals. Their crime was experimenting on human beings. These Nazis apparently had no feeling of guilt. They testified they were "scientists" and as such had the welfare of mankind at heart. They said the suffering of the few human beings experimented upon was not important when the benefit of the experiments to all mankind was considered. That is somewhat similar to the excuses given by men who practice vivisection on dogs. No doubt in peacetime these Nazis had experimented on dogs. That brutalized them. So when they saw an opportunity to experiment on humans they had no hesitation in so doing. The reason dogs are selected for experimentation is that they are nearly human.

SIDELIGHTS: "Five Acres and Independence," by M. G. Kains, is a good book to read if you are interested in owning and managing a small farm... According to the most recent research, the young women having the best opportunity to meet presentable, eligible bachelors are the box office cashiers in the larger film theaters... If the smoke is a milky color it is probably a good cigar. If it is a sky blue color it is a cheap cigar. So I am advised by a cigar expert of long experience.

PLEASE NOTE: After airplane disasters it is always announced a searching investigation will be held. The general public rarely hears much about these investigations. One should be held in Madison Square Garden and be covered by newspapers, newsmen and radio. It is about time it was definitely ascertained why some airlines can go for years without a single disaster while other lines are so frequently in trouble.

ASIDES: Some passing females toss out an odor of perfume so strong it resembles a gas attack. Many of these women smell as if they had dived into a swimming pool full of perfume... Add members My Name is a Poem Club: Jean Bean, Mr. Plessan, Mich.

FAIR ENOUGH.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, June 3—Most biographers of the late F. D. R. shun the subject of the origins of the large family fortune which has now been handed down to the children, neatly skipping the widow and dodging certain taxes.



Westbrook Pegler

The reason is that the works from which most of the estate was derived were nefarious by any standard. Of the remainder a substantial portion came from non-union coal mines.

We have learned that old Warren Delano, the late President's grandfather, was an opium smuggler in Canton, China, and founded his fortune on this trade.

He was, in his time, like the Corsairs in stocking caps who brought our grog to rum row in the 1820's. For historical interest, I offer two letters written in Shanghai in 1847 and 1848 which I shall bequeath to the great Pegler Memorial Library which I am founding in recognition of certain widely imperceptible virtues.

These are letters of instruction from Russell & Co., which was Delano's firm, written in the hand of W. P. Pierce, who appears to have been their Shanghai agent. They were addressed to the master of the schooner Petrie, in Chinchee Bay.

"Dear Sir," says the first, "The Anglosa sails tomorrow for Chinchee with 60 chests of Patua opium which she brought from Cumingnao regarding the sale of which you will receive the instructions of Russell and Co., Canton. We have put on board 15 chests of Old Malwa which we cannot sell at its value in Chinchee. The bill of lading you will get under another cover and as it regards the sales of this drug we will say that we would suppose it to be worth \$300 per picul (133 pounds) but cannot get for it \$200. We request that you do the best you can with it and send the sales to Messrs. Russell and Co., Canton, with particular account of each sale. Our market for opium is languid but all firm in prices, Patua \$625 to \$630 and Malwa \$530."

"Your obedient servant"

"P-Pro Russell and Co., W. P. Pierce."

THE SECOND LETTER advises the captain of the schooner Petrie, again in Chinchee Bay, that the Anglosa arrived at Woosung yesterday and will be dispatched next morning to Chinchee, Amoy and Canton.

"Annered is copy of our letter to you of the 25th ultimo via Hong Kong." It says: "The same quotations for opium are current today. The market has been firm and the sales quite as good as usual of Patua. There is now left in the hands of importers and stock is small in the Chinese Hong. The low price has induced on active trade in Patua, the demand being apparently good. We look for the Antelope daily and suppose the Musippa and one or two other vessels are on the way so the count with a good supply of new drugs, both Patua and Malwa."

THE HISTORICAL RECORD now shows that the Delano family owned and operated certain non-union coal properties at Graceton and Vintondale, Pa., with company stores and schools and company undertakers, and with armed guards to keep the organizers out.

This last condition continued until John L. Lewis warned Frederick Delano, the uncle of the President, that he would issue a public statement, and thereupon the organizers were let in.

Now, I discover, both old Warren Delano, the opium smuggler, and James Roosevelt, the late Franklin's father, were directors of the Consolidation Coal Co., one of our greatest coal, steamship, railroad, canal and land companies, and probably handed down to Sara Roosevelt and Franklin and Eleanor for their luxurious living their stock in a rich company which, in its day, took a very resolute stand against unreasonable demands by the miners.

Delano was a director from 1864 to 1875, and James Roosevelt from 1868 to 1875. This data is given with a note of pride in a history of the company published on its 70th anniversary in 1934.

IN 1894, the companies reluctantly reduced wages and the men were quite sensible, but W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, came in and work stopped in all but three mines. This time it was necessary to call in the Maryland militia to restore order.

We must inquire further to learn how long the late President's family continued to live the aristocratic life, here and amid the pleasures and palaces of Europe on the old opium fortune and the income from the mines.

The fact that Delano and James Roosevelt ceased to be directors in 1875 need not mean that they sold their large stock interests. "In May, 1927," the history says, "consolidation properties became entirely non-union." Before this about 40 per cent of the company's output came from union mines, but operations at these properties stopped early in 1925. They were resumed later with company unions in control.



"It's the only way my wife allows any smoking in this house!"

Hollywood

By Lonella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 3—In spite of cutting comments from a few critics, the public—and Somerset Maugham—went for "The Razor's Edge" in a big way. To date it has taken in \$6,000,000 and will hit \$8,000,000 with the foreign market. Maugham told Zanuck when he first saw it that he thought it was one of the finest adaptations ever made of one of his stories.



Somerset Maugham

These two are still a mutual admiration society for Zanuck has just bought another Maugham story, "Neil MacAdam," a yarn of Borneo we wrote many years ago when he was concentrating on South Sea back-grounds with "Miss Thompson" (better known as "Rain") and other sultry dramas.

Gene Markey is really responsible for Zanuck's buying "Neil MacAdam." He's had it in mind for a long time so he's been elected to produce this story of a young doctor who goes with an older doctor and his young wife on a mission to Borneo.

BACK IN THE DAYS when the West was really wild, Pawnee Bill was Buffalo Bill's greatest rival—but you'd never know it was the "old times" the way those boys lived for publicity and attention.

"Pawnee," whose real name was Maj. Gordon Lyle, took the name of Pawnee Bill just to get Buffalo Bill's goat—and he got it. He used to send me long letters appraising me of his whereabouts. I knew both Bills and both were characters, believe me.

Well, the reason I'm bringing this all up is that Pawnee Bill is going to have his story put on the screen. Herman Edwin Mootz, who was a contemporary and friend of both rootin', shootin' heroes, has written a book on Pawnee Bill—and this has been bought by Edward Alderson and John Jungermeyer, Jr. for an "independent" to be released by 20th.

NAT KARSON, who was once engaged to one of Eddie Cantor's daughters and who de-

signed the New York stage production of "Connecticut Yankee," has a fascinating assignment.

He's been engaged by the Baroness Empain to design a complete motion picture studio, to be built in Egypt. The Baroness, a former strip tease artist, was married to the late Baron Empain and became one of Europe's richest women.

Remember I told you about her, and also that Betty Rowland, the Los Angeles strip teaser, is her sister. Well, Betty, who came back from seeing the baroness in New York, was made an officer in the company, and was given jewels by her rich sister.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The romance of Lina Romay and Tom Call, son of Asa V. Call, former president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. and once head of the State Chamber of Commerce, is worth watching.

Young Call, who is now attending Southern California Law School after serving in the Army, is seeing Miss Romay almost every evening. She admits they are very good friends and will continue to be, but says there is no engagement.

But don't be surprised if that announcement is made one of these days.

NO OTHER VISITORS have ever been feted as the J. Arthur Rank and the Robert Youngs. The William Goetz started the parade of parties by giving a delightful dinner Friday.

Just everyone was there, eager to meet the British movie magnate and the famous industrialist. The Robert Youngs, old friends of Mary Lee Fairbanks, are the house guests of the Douglas Fairbankses, while the Rank has been staying with the Franks, their daughter and son-in-law. I had quite a talk with young Mr. Packard at the Goetz dinner.

To try and tell everyone who was at the Goetz' would be impossible. Claudette Colbert, Greer Garson, Jimmy Stewart, Lorelei Young, Gary Cooper, Charles Boyer, Cary Grant, David Niven, Louis B. Mayer, Ronald Colman, the Eric Johnstons, the Sam Goldwyns, to name just a few.

The Packards gave a party for practically everyone in Hollywood. I must say Rank, who takes nary a drink, never seems to need one.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD, collected at random: Jimmy Stewart will replace Frank Fay on Broadway in the stage play, "Harvey," this summer while Fay takes a six weeks' vacation. This is the news that Brock Pemberton will announce tomorrow. Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace, happier than they have ever been, at a table for two at the Har-O-Mar.

Helen Walker, who has starred in "Nightmare Alley," was a very nervous at first and fearful of the public's reception of her, but she has received hundreds of letters congratulating her on the verdict and expressing interest that she is to make a picture.



Helen Walker

George Raft and Helena Carter at Ciro's so engrossed in each other they seemed to see no one else.

Hank Daniels goes to England to make a picture for J. Arthur Rank as soon as he finishes his present assignment, "Burning Cross," the Ku Klux Klan movie.

The Jackie Coopers and the Johnny Coys have certainly solved the baby sister problem. They have engaged a sister for full time. The only hitch is if the young couples should want to go out the same night.

Tyrone Power gets a week off to lose 12 pounds, so he can look really emaciated in "Nightmare Alley." If he loses that much weight, he'll look skinny alright. He is very thin now.

Rudy Vallee is shopping for a site along Vine st. so he can build a theater for legitimate plays there. He has some bankers interested.

Jeanne Crain's baby has red hair just like its famous ma.

Annabella's daughter joins her mother in Paris in June, so I doubt very much if Annabella is coming home. She has written friends she is remaining for a second picture, but, of course, she could change her mind.

Mrs. Henry Fonda has left Johns Hopkins Hospital but will remain in the East for two more weeks to wait until her daughter, Frances, finishes school. Then they will come west together.

-3-

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, June 3—At first glance it may seem inconceivable to many Americans that the White House could force a major motion picture company into making a Soviet propaganda film against its wishes.

It would be well-nigh impossible today. A measure of democracy has returned to Washington, with Congress and the judiciary grabbing back more and more of the powers and prerogatives they so meekly surrendered. But, during the war we almost saw complete despotism taking over.

Any one who did not battle at close range during that period can have no idea how dangerously near we came to absolutism. And the ironic part was that the people who screamed the loudest against totalitarianism and dictatorship were the ones most actively assisting, or applauding, the plot to put us in chains.

Do you, by any chance, remember the Office of War Information? It was supposed to be what the name implied. But underneath it had a far more sinister purpose—to din into Americans day and night that anyone who questioned the mo-

tives, or superior wisdom, of Franklin D. Roosevelt was a traitor to his country.

Hundreds of great Americans, who honestly disagreed with FDR, were smeared in a manner Stalin might have envied when he was putting the heat on Trotsky. Even today, a great many who refused to bow the knee still find themselves looked upon askance—as if they were on probation from a treason conviction.

IF YOU DON'T think so, just spend a little time in the company of former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana or Sen. Taft. Or even James A. Farley, who last week was forced to take a back seat at a \$100-a-plate dinner of the New York State Democratic committee, of which he was long the chairman.

And what has become of Martin Dies, who headed the House committee on un-Americanism? Those inclined to lift an eyebrow at the secret testimony of Jack Warner that Warner Bros. had been forced to produce a Communist propaganda film glorifying Dictator Stalin, would do well to pause for thought.

It would not have been impossible for the White House

to exert that kind of influence back in 1942 when the picture was made.

Stop and think what could have been done to Warner had he demurred, outside of being smeared as a Nazi-lover by the OWI.

Warner testified that on orders from Roosevelt he made "Mission to Moscow," the sorry tale of Soviet glorification cooked up by former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies. Warner added that Davies himself was the go-between.

Any fan who squirmed through that picture should be convinced that Warner must be telling the truth.

Unless a gun had been held at his head why should he ever have consented to produce such a turkey?

MR. JOHN W. THOMPSON, information director of the Air Transport Ass'n, applied for a driver's license in near-by Falls Church, Va., recently. He was somewhat flabbergasted at receiving this letter from Virginia Commissioner of Motor Vehicles C. F. Jayner, Jr.:

"It appears from the records of this office that one John W.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WITH HER HUSBAND and her father-in-law—Albert, Jr., and Albert Wright, Sr.—converging on Boston by plane from widely distant points of the globe, Mrs. Albert

Wright, Jr., the former Nancy Cochrane of the Boston Brahmin Set, ended a vigil at the East Boston airport shortly before the opening last night of "Three to Make Ready" . . . The senior and junior Wrights arrived safely, and the reunion at the home of Nancy's mother, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, was a joyous one.

NANCY MET YOUNG Wright when he was a war correspondent for a news weekly, and she was a non-commissioned officer in the WAC . . . The marriage was a quiet wartime ceremony, and neither the bride nor the bridegroom had met their respective in-laws . . . Soon after V-Day in Europe, Wright, Jr., was assigned to London, as head of his magazine's London bureau . . . Nancy went with him . . . Both Nancy and her sister Lucy (Mrs. Freddy Guest) had brief flings at the entertainment business when she became a potent third of the so-called "Debutante Sextette" with which Ed Wyner ornamented his Ritz-Carlton Roof shows in 1942 . . . Nancy then made a solo appearance as a singer at the Music Box, and Lucy crashed Broadway as a principal in the Shubert's Ziegfeld Follies.

HAD THE Cochrane sisters decided to stay in show-business, they would have had a very important member of the "family" in a position to open all the studio gates in Hollywood . . . For Albert Wright, Senior, is the chief counsel in Hollywood of 20th Century-Fox . . . There are only six or six com. parable posts of power in the Cinema Capital . . . Anyone with a bowing acquaintance among the elite of the Citadel of the Cinema appreciates just how heavy is the weight of a lawyer-in-chief of a major studio . . . Most of the big thinking out there in Hollywood is done with an attorney present . . . Mr. Wright probably is Darryl Zanuck's only "no-man." . . . The Senior and Junior Albert Wrights, incidentally, were the only male members of last night's premiere audience at the Colonial who wore dinner jackets (as nearly as we could detect in a once-over-lightly).

FIRST-NIGHTERS at "Three to Make Ready" were seeing a

By George Dixon

M. Thompson of Richmond was admitted to the Western State Hospital in April, 1935, and also that one John W. Thompson of Norfolk was admitted to the same hospital in March, 1940.

"If you are the same as either of the above and have been discharged from the Western State Hospital as recovered, please furnish us a copy of your discharge papers. In the event you have not been discharged as recovered and a period of six months has elapsed from the date on which you were last discharged, if you will furnish us a statement from your attending physician and additional statements from two other reputable citizens of your community to the effect that you have not been addicted to the use of alcoholic beverages during the six months immediately preceding the making of the statements, consideration will be given to the issuance of the license for which you have applied."

Mr. Thompson authorizes me to say that he has never been an inmate of a lunatic asylum nor is he a violent mental case. He is only a typical public relations man.

next season's star in a minor assignment . . . She is Kaye Ballard, who played Joe Jonson and sang "My Apartment" in the first act and "I Found Him Under a Log" in Act 2 . . . Stanley Gilkey, producer of the Colonial's attraction, will present Miss Ballard in the title role of a new musical, "The Richest Girl" . . . It will open here in August, he hopes . . . Jack Meehan, Jr., wrote the book, and Earl Brent the music . . . John Meehan, Sr., stage director for George M. Cohan in the terrific "20's, will direct his son's brainchild . . . Gordon MacRae, also of "Three to Make Ready," will have a male lead . . . Raymond Massey was present to cheer Comedian Bolger, Ray weekend at Denard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich.

THE BOSTON TAX RATE—between \$44 and \$46—will be announced within a week . . . The Springfield tax rate will be \$37 per thousand, and it will be announced any day now . . .

CORRECTION: In yesterday's column, an editor's inability to read my handwriting caused us to seem to be saying that Joe E. Lewis was "under 30 years of age" . . . What we were saying in an illegible manner was that the Lewis comedy was recommended for adults, and was not designed for children under 30 . . . We also wrote in a paragraph that didn't get in that Mr. Lewis is at his best in indulging in such malapropisms as the one in which Joe "wins" an argument with a hotel clerk by demanding: "Do you mean to stand there and tolerate me!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kullgren

NEW YORK, June 2—Ida Lupino's true love is a front page personality . . . Kitty Carlisle may turn up in the screen version of "Gentlemen's Agreement," for which her husband, Moss Hart, wrote the screenplay. Howard Hughes' chick-of-the-week is film cover Marie



Ida Lupino Allison . . . Len Golos and bride are lullabying a 6-lb-12-oz. daughter, Anne Jill . . . The Lauren Bacall-Jack Warner dialogues are said to be sizzling, and could only mean that she no longer loves Warner Brothers . . . The Yvonne DeCarlo-Howard Duff "engagement," revealed as phony in this column last Monday, was "broken" four days later. The feud between Gael Sullivan, executive director, and George Killian, treasurer of the National Democratic Committee, has reached the "let-the-President-decide-which-one goes" stage.

DAVID NIVEN and Rita Hayworth will confirm the romantic rumors when they hold a rendezvous in England in July . . . Tallulah Bankhead is ailing. . . Several heirs of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean will stage a legal battle to break her will—particularly the clause concerning her famous house, "Friendship," and ex-Sen. Robert Reynolds' control over it . . . Singer Joan Edwards, who is expecting her second baby in July, is on crutches. She injured her ankle in a bad fall. President Truman has a job offer ready for Will Rogers, Jr.

Removes Hair Quickly

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

LISTEN LADY... we were half-tempted to say to a fashionably-dressed young woman seated opposite to us in the train the other morning... what about your legs? You look as though you rate an A-plus in fashion knowledge... your black lightweight wool suit is good-looking, your outfit is good-looking, your face black straw is smart, that mink-scarf is very, very nice, your bag, gloves, your make-up are superb... but how about your legs?

They come as a rude awakening to the rest of you... so neatly turned out. Those sheer nylons don't hide the spinach-growth of hair... they accent it. Yes, we were on the verge of breaking silence and speaking out to this obviously gracious person... beseeching her to do something about the horrible hairs on her limbs as black as the ace of spades beneath the gossamer sheerness of her hose. But we let discretion be the better part of valor.

If she reads this column, she should recognize herself. And if there are others who blissfully forget... as this gal has... that an entire appearance can be so easily ruined by limbs not defuzzed and glass-smooth... then they, too, should know the picture.

Unwanted hair on legs is something that can't escape the eye... no matter how you look at it. And it is such a simple matter to clear up and eliminate. Not like a beautiful complexion which often takes persistent care and complete routine to achieve... leg fuzz can be erased so easily as washing the hands.

SNOW-WHITE CREAM

There are many good cream depilatories on the market. There is the wax treatment which can be done at home... or under the expert hand of a beauty salon operator. The fact remains there are plenty of ways of doing away with this limb unsightliness... whether you plan to go bare-legged this summer or prefer the dark sheerness of diaphanous hose. That hair on legs MUST be removed is a foregone conclusion. We like to see it off the arms, also. Well, maybe that is asking a little too much of mere maidens to pursue... although it is not a chore.

And it isn't a chore to apply a snow-white, delicately fragrant cream to the limbs, let it remain for several minutes and then wash it off... and with it the black strands that harass the leg and the spectator as well. It isn't a bit smart to conclude that because nature placed hairs on the legs... there it should remain... anymore than it is wise to assume that because a woman isn't as beautiful as the next she should stop trying to enhance the charm she has.

GOOD GROOMING

Personal appearance is a matter of one's point of view. Some women don't care and they look it. Others do... and they profit. Good grooming, however, is a universal requisite. And the gal who accepts good grooming... of which hair-free legs are a part... is usually a happy one.

For the name of this easy-to-use, effective-in-results hair-removing cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, daily except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, June 3, 1947.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are naturally kind and considerate. You should be a happy life, with loyal friends and grateful relatives.

Lucky number: 3
Lucky color: LIGHT BLUE
Lucky stone: DIAMOND
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE



BRIGHT as a shiny dollar is this pretty model crisply garbed in her pin-neat twosome in gray rayon linen... an Emily Wilkins' summer frock perfect for a hot day in town. With it she wears seam-free nylon stockings to point up smartly... not only the dress... but the smooth, clean beauty of her hair-free legs... the stamp of true femininity for every woman.

His 'Spotless Personality'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am an American girl 18 years old, and very much in love with a young man who is said to be a woman-hater and a heart-breaker. Recently he kissed me, and told me he'd never met anyone like me, yet I heard that he claimed I pushed him into it.

He is 22, and his personality and reputation are spotless. He is well liked by both boys and girls. Lately he has been taking out a good friend of mine, who is trying to make time with him.

Please don't get the idea that I have to settle for one boy, because I don't. But I have never wanted to go steady before, and now when I do, it seems I can't have the one I

want, unless you can tell me how.

What do you want a "woman hater and a heartbreaker" for anyhow? So he can love you and leave you? I should think, once you'd heard his version of the kiss incident, you'd have had enough of him right then and there.

If this is a "spotless" personality and reputation, then I advise you to make your girl friend a present of him and look around yourself for somebody with a few spots.

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Style, Comfort in This Dress

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

IT'S NO REFLECTION on the honesty of fashion designers, but sometimes they do like their little deceptions. And a lucky thing for us, for out of their occasional playful moods, there invariably comes some real fashion news.

One of the surprise features of the summer collections is the city-wise street dress that looks deceptively like a very important suit. The trick is in the hip treatment and so important is the trick that it has rapidly become a trend. This life-saver dress for hot summer days has the fine, finished look of a suit with the marvelous coolness of a one-piece dress. Its combination of classic simplicity has already started this dress on its way to the fashion hall of fame.

Carrie Munn designed the dress sketched today. It is made of navy silk shantung with a slanted, draped swath over the hip that gives the dress the appearance of a suit. The dress itself is trim and simple, distinctively signed with buttons on the pockets and sleeves.



Serve Chicken Cobbler

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

IF YOURS is a chicken-every-Sunday family, you'll be on the lookout for new and interesting ways to present this old-fashioned favorite.

Folks go for the crusty brown skin and the impeccable flavor that slow oven roasting gives it. We have a simple trick to make the crust even better than usual and to give the whole chicken a new and exciting flavor.

Prepare the chicken for the oven by the usual method—scrubbing it thoroughly inside and out and then rubbing with salt and stuffing with your favorite dressing. The chicken goes in the oven uncovered, of course. As it slowly roasts, baste it several times with apricot whole fruit nectar. Nectar is naturally a rather thick liquid so it is used just the way it comes from the can. Its intense fruitiness gives the chicken a better-than-good flavor.

Even on heat-drenched days, wouldn't your family's taste buds fairly burst with that wonderful odor of savory biscuits and chicken in delicious cream gravy waiting from the oven? Chicken Cobbler is a perfect one-dish combination—simple, but appealing and nourishing—which takes just the addition of a frosty fresh fruit cup or salad to satisfy the summer appetite.

CHICKEN COBBLER

1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chicken fat or other shortening
1/4 cup flour
1 tall can evaporated milk (12-3 cups)
2 cups cooked peas (fresh, canned or frozen)
Liquid from peas and chicken broth, or water to make 1 cup

1 tsp. salt
Few grains black pepper
Few grains cayenne
Few grains thyme
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
2 cups cooked chicken, boned

Fry onion, green pepper and celery slowly in fat until onion is yellow. Blend in flour, then gradually add milk and other liquid and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt, pepper, cayenne, thyme and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Add pimiento, chicken and



WARM WEATHER cooler... a crisp cotton suit by Duchess Royal is fashioned smartly from Hope Skillman's sturdy Russian cord. The longer jacket length falls gracefully into the sweep of a gathered peplum and is accented with a large self bow that stems from a set-in belt. The new elbow-length sleeves are considerably full for a deep armhole effect. The straight skirt has center pleat front and back. This is a wonderful dress to accessorize... a nitty city slicker.—R. M.

peas. Pour into a greased 2-quart casserole or 6 small individual casseroles. Top with biscuit shapes and bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) until biscuits are browned, about 12 or 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BISCUIT TOPPING

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1-2 cup shortening
1-3 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening with knives or pastry blender until mixture is like coarse meal. Mix milk and water and add all at once to flour mixture. Stir quickly to moisten, then turn out on floured board and knead gently about one-half minute. Roll three-eighths inch thick and cut in circular or diamond shapes. Place on chicken mixture in casserole and bake in hot oven until browned.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Cut two frying chickens in pieces for serving, wash and dry. Roll in well-seasoned flour and fry in hot deep fat (350 to 365 deg. F.) about 10 minutes, or until browned, turning frequently. Remove to covered frying pan or Dutch oven and cook or bake slowly 20 to 25 minutes, or until tender, turning frequently. For fowl, boil chicken until almost tender before frying. Serve with Cream Horseradish Sauce. Makes six servings.



CHICKEN COBBLER

Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing
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AT YOUR GROCERS IN BOTTLES AND TINS
TODAY! - YANKEE NETWORK NEWS - 5 A.M. and 1 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Attractive



Laura Wheeler

Pattern 697 has transfer of 6 motifs 4 1/2 x 11 ins.; crochet directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth, ave., New York 11, N.Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1947 needlecraft catalogue... 302 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, embroidery—personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

Send for These Attractive Patterns

By MARION MARTIN
It's wonderful! Make it! Pat-



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New! Get the Marion Martin summer pattern book now! Just 15 cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand-new, warm-weather styles. Printed in

actual size in the book is a free pattern for a child's sunbunny!



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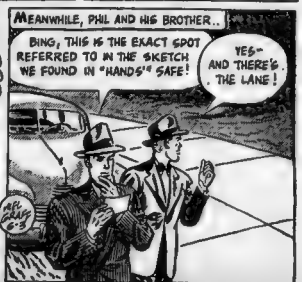
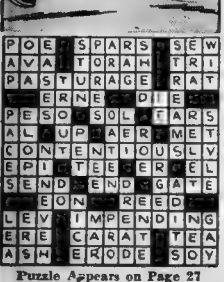
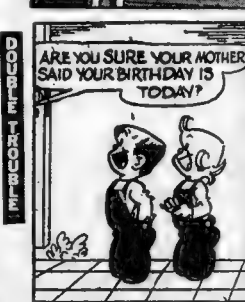
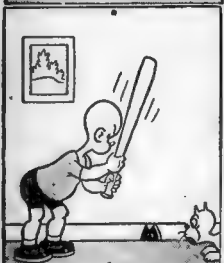
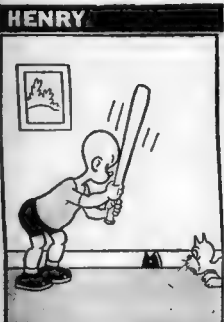
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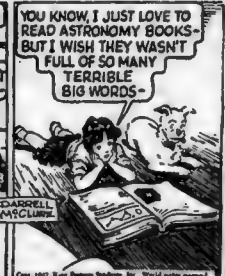
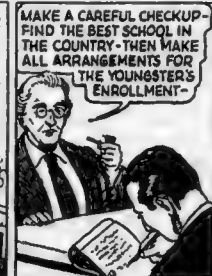
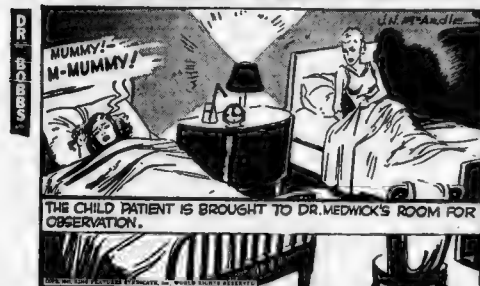
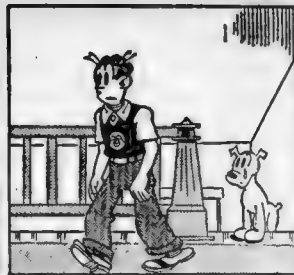
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947





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H-Y Battle For League Leadership

Harvard will meet Yale in baseball for the 190th time tomorrow when the Blue nine, currently leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League with six victories and two defeats, comes to Soldiers Field to clash with a Crimson team that has won seven league games while losing three.

This game will open the 75th baseball series between Harvard and Yale. Harvard has been the winner of the series 35 times, Yale 33, and six have ended in a tie. Yale holds the edge in the number of games won, however, having won 97 games. Harvard has been the victor 91 times while a contest held in 1905 ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

The annual series between the Crimson and the Blue takes on added importance this year in that both teams still have a chance along with Princeton of winning the Eastern League title.

A victory over Yale tomorrow and in the return engagement with the Blue could give Harvard the crown. On the other hand, Yale, with only two league defeats to date, can kin the title provided it can beat both Harvard and Princeton in a majority of the four games still to be played with its most cherished rivals.

Yale will enter tomorrow's contest, which will be played before several thousand returning graduates assembled for Class Day and Commencement activities, a slight favorite due to the ability of its ace pitcher, Frank Quinn.

Quinn, one of the leading pitchers in college ranks this year, has yet to be defeated in league competition and already has won four of the six league victories the Elfs have gained to date.

Leading batter on the current Yale team is Gordon Davis of Braintree. This former Braintree High School athlete who is now the Yale second baseman has a batting average of .421 in league competition.

Another Greater Boston boy in the Yale lineup is Arthur Moher of Wellesley who formerly played at Addover. Bolt Elwell, one of the outstanding members of the Yale line last fall, is now playing in the outfield after starting the season as the first string catcher.

Coech Dolph Samborski is expected to start Jack Wallace on the mound against the Elfs.

The probable batting order:

HARVARD		YALE	
Yerle, 2b (Cap)	Davis, 2b	Yerle, 2b	Davis, 2b
Hamie, c	Hamie, c	Hamie, c	Hamie, c
Condon, 1b	Condon, 1b	Condon, 1b	Condon, 1b
Lander, cf	Lander, cf	Lander, cf	Lander, cf
Marraschin, ss	Marraschin, ss	Marraschin, ss	Marraschin, ss
Wallace, p	Wallace, p	Wallace, p	Wallace, p
Barton, 3b	Barton, 3b	Barton, 3b	Barton, 3b
Coppinger, 2b	Coppinger, 2b	Coppinger, 2b	Coppinger, 2b

Brundage Starts Journey For Olympic Meeting

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee and vice-president of the international group, left Chicago last night by plane on the first leg of a trip which will take him to London and Stockholm.

He will leave New York tomorrow by plane and will be present in the Swedish capital on June 21 when the delegates from 50 nations select a site for the 1952 games.

HOW THE STARS DID YESTERDAY

By the Associated Press
STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals—Slugged in three official times at bat, walked, sacrificed and scored an important run in St. Louis' 4-4 victory over the Dodgers.

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers—Faded at bat the second of the infield in four official times at bat against Howie Pollet and sacrificed a runner to second with a bunt in his other time at bat.

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Went hitless in four official

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



UNTIL-THAT IS-SHE MAKES A BIG DOLLAR PURCHASE AT THE LOCAL PAINT STORE-

THANK YOU SAM CRUSEY, LAKE MONAUK, N.J.



DiMag Helps Photographers Mize Climbs As Batting Average Climbs To .370 Lead

CLEVELAND, June 3 (AP)—Fans probably will see a lot of a "Guy Named Joe" on sports pages this summer—for Yankee Clipper DiMaggio has buried the hatchet in his feud with photographers and resumed his prewar habit of burying baseballs in bleacher seats.

Recently fined \$100 by loud Larry MacPhail, Yankees' president, for refusing to have his picture taken in a promotion stunt, DiMaggio reversed his field here Sunday.

Walking over to a dugout water fountain, Joe came face-to-face with one of his former arch-enemies—a news photographer.

"Hurry up," grinned Joe, pointing his finger toward the playing field. "There's a good picture for you down at first base."

The startled photographer aimed his gadget at a rhubarb.

Still in a dazed condition as a result of DiMag's unexpected cooperation, the cameraman, meekly entered the Yankees' dressing room after the game and asked about the possibilities of "shooting" home run hitters DiMaggio, Charley Keller and George McQuinn.

The cameraman's eyes popped again when the Yankee Clipper grappled a bat and affably led the trio to a clear place to pose for the shot.

Fans need search no further than the batting averages, however, to find one of the reasons for Joe's "new" attitude.

He has run his consecutive game hitting streak to 15 and hiked his average 100 points to .352 in the last month.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	21	14	.600
St. Louis	20	15	.571
Indianapolis	19	16	.543
St. Paul	18	17	.514
Chicago	17	18	.486
Minneapolis	16	19	.452
Omaha	15	20	.430

Runs Batted In

	NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Twins, 2b	31	30
Miss. Giants	20	19
Washington	20	19
Edmonton	20	19

Runs Batted In

	NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Twins, 2b	31	30
Miss. Giants	20	19
Washington	20	19
Edmonton	20	19

times at bat in the opener and made two singles in three official times at bat in the nightcap as the Red Sox split a double-header with the White Sox. He was walked in each game.

JOHNNY MIZE, Giants—Walker, Pepped out twice and grounded out twice in five times at bat against Bucky Walters as Reds swamped the Giants 9-3.

HANK GREENBERG, Pirates—Doubled, walked and scored a run in three official times at bat as the Pirates nosed out the Braves 4-3.

Mrs. Kirby Favored To Take Mass. WGA Championship

Twenty years ago, if Mrs. Edward H. Baker and Rosamond "Pinky" Vahey were drawn to clash in the first round of a state championship, it would have been the beginning of the end for the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

Today, at the Belmont Country Club, Mrs. Baker and Miss Vahey, both former holders of the state championship title, are first round opponents. They are veterans of W. G. A. titular events but this marks the first time they've ever met in this championship.

Although the outcome of the Baker-Vahey match may not have any bearing on the outcome of this championship, it brings together two of the "fightingest" members of the fair sex that ever went in quest of the Bay State title. Although they have been very, very close friends for more than a quarter of a century, there'll be no quarter given or requested. It will be a battle royal from first drive to the deciding putt.

Mrs. Paul G. Black, Marshfield, the defending champion, drew one of the Belanger twins, Lucille, as her opening round opponent. Mrs. Black came out of nowhere to win the title a year ago at Charles River but she will be closely watched this week at Belmont.

Mrs. Paul M. Kirby, nee Alice Belanger, now representing the Haverhill Country Club, a bride of ten weeks, is the favorite. Mrs. Kirby has been playing golf all winter at Coral Gables, Fla. She was a co-medalist in the 1941 Women's National Championship at the Country Club and when she is on her game Mrs. Kirby has a decided edge on all of the W. G. A. qualifiers. She was the medalist yesterday with a 79, five strokes under Mrs. Willie Howard, of The Country Club.

GRID EAGLES SIGN END PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—Neil Armstrong, great offensive end from Oklahoma A. & M., was a signed member of the Philadelphia Eagles today. Armstrong was the No. 1 draft choice for the 1947 season made by the National Football League club.

Nashua Cuts Lynn Lead

By the Associated Press

The New England League's second place Nashua Dodgers unveiled a new right handed pitcher who flipped a two hit, 4-0, shut out over the Lawrence Millionaires to gain a full game on the Lynn Red Sox who were beaten 3-1, by the Fall River Indians.

In the loop's other games last night, Manchester's Giants whacked the Portland Pilots, 7-1, and moved from fifth place to fourth ahead of the Providence Chiefs who were beaten, 8-4, by the Pawtucket Slayers.

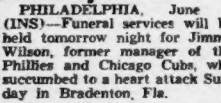
Jim Romano freshly arrived from Asheville, N. C. struck out seven, walked five and in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings at nine of the Millionaires down a row as he twirled his two hit debut for the Dodgers.

The league leading Red Sox didn't score a run at Fall River until after two were out in the ninth when Ralph Atkins tripled and Arn Banta singled. It was the first run for the Sox off its own pitching in 18 successive innings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
New Orleans	21	14	.600
Mobile	20	15	.571
Shreveport	19	16	.543
Memphis	18	17	.514
Little Rock	17	18	.486
Hot Springs	16	19	.452
Arkansas	15	20	.430

YOU CAN'T GROOM A BALD HEAD



If your hair is dull, drab or dingy and your coat collar is laden with dandruff, that is a different story. These conditions may be caused by improper hair and scalp hygiene. A healthy, well groomed head of hair is an asset worth keeping.

Come in today for a consultation and examination which is made with out charge or obligation. You will be told frankly whether or not we think we can help you. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—act in advance.

There is a separate department for men and women.

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Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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95 State St. 750 Main St.
PROVIDENCE
704 New Industrial Trust
OFFICES COAST TO COAST

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Boston	19	16	.543
Chicago	18	17	.514
Brussels	17	18	.486
San Francisco	16	19	.452
Pittsburgh	15	20	.430

BURIAL RITES TOMORROW FOR JIMMY WILSON

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (INS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow night for Jimmy Wilson, former manager of the Phillies and Chicago Cubs, who succumbed to a heart attack Sunday in Bradenton, Fla.

The body of the former star catcher and native Philadelphian will then be returned to Bradenton for burial.

Wilson, 40, was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs, and was manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs.

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28 Polyesian Nominated For Spring Handicap

By DAVE WILSON

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., June 3—Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polyesian, hero of the 1945 Preakness Stakes and generally rated the top sprinter on this side of the Atlantic, has been assigned top impost of 134 pounds for Saturday's renewal of The Spring Handicap, \$10,000 added event to be contested over the six-furlong route.

Polyesian is currently campaigning over the New Jersey-Delaware circuit where he recently won both the Wilmington and Atlantic City Handicaps under respective impost of 132 and 130 pounds in easy fashion.

Whether or not the 5-year-old brown home-bred son of Unbreakable will be shipped here for Saturday's race will not be known until Trainer Morris H. Dixon has had a chance to study the various weight assignments.

Agrarian-U, Jack L. McKnight's fleet sprinter who was rated tops at the recent Suffolk session, gets the next highest along with Racing Sec. T. Shea's figures along with the Howe Stable's fleet but erratic True North at 124 pounds.

Other high weights among the 43 eligibles include: Ace, 122; Air Patrol, 119; George Gains, 118; Tarpan, 117; West Fleet, 116; and Prognosis, 114.

The weights on the remaining nominations are Laboulaye, 113; Willing Spirit, 113; Greek Warrior, 112; Hy-Charlie, 112; Mel Eppley, 112; Chance Nick, 110; Flag Drill, 110; Fox Browne, 110; Michigan Kid, 110; Hammer-Lock, 109; Intrepid, 109; Jimmie, 109; Misleader, 109; Ogham, 108; Quen Es, 108; Respire, 108; Sollure, 108.

The balance of the eligibles: Noble Creek, 107; Buzzardwood, 106; General Don, 106; Adonis, 105; Pay Me, 105; Scottsville, 105; Tidy Sum, 105; Windmill, 105; Linwood Jim, 104; Tiger Call, 104; Hug Bug, 103; Myshirley, 102; Son Forever, 102; Sunny, 102; Two Day Air, 102; Atomic Wave, 101, and Running Wave, 101.

An opening day attendance of 17,000 wagered a total of \$792,640. The improved programs at Narragansett are a replica of the ones in vogue at the recent Suffolk Downs session, but they sell for only ten cents. . . Mrs. Sam Orr's unpredictable hero Red won the opening race of the meet in easy fashion although he bore out badly all through the homestretch. . . The Brown Hotel Stable, a large establishment from Kentucky, captured the initial juvenile race of the meeting with Balladon, a well-bred son of Chandler and Donella. . . Balladon was always close to the early pace and won in going-away fashion.

Many of the country's leading turf writers will journey to Monmouth Park on June 15 for "open house day," as the invitation of Publicity Director Horace Wade. . . The majority of the scribes will make the trip in private railroad cars provided by the track.

Jockey Willie Turnbull departed for his home in Hot Springs, Ark. yesterday on a hospital news that his mother is gravely ill. . . Richard M. Kleberg of the well-known Texas family that owns and operates the world-renowned King Ranch, has been residing temporarily in Boston while his wife, Mrs. Mamie Kleberg is convalescing from a serious operation at the New England Baptist Hospital. . . Kleberg, along with Dr. Frank Lahey, head of the Lahey Clinic,

recently planned to Belmont Park to view the King Ranch's Assault triumph in the Suburban Handicap. . . Jockey Walter Lee Taylor has recovered from his recent back injury and plans to resume saddle work today. . . Bell-The-Cat, recently purchased for a sum of \$8700 at Belmont Park by the Frances Stable, is entered in today's fifth race. . . J. R. (Red) Gregory, just in from California, brings word that the well-known Bostonian Bobby Ahearn is now the director of public relations at six tracks in the Golden State including the Golden Gate track.

Locke Excused For Rule Violation On Open Trial

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Bobby Locke, who has averaged something like \$21.50 per stroke since forsaking the South African velvet, 12 months ago for the American long green, is still the guy the 170 other golfers must beat in the National Open championship at St. Louis next week.

Bobby hid himself out to Garden City yesterday to tee off in the field of 95 Metropolitan District aspirants.

The smiling Afrikaner — "Puttin Pete," the pros call him — put together cards of 73 and 73 for a 36-hole total of 146, three over par.

Walking off the home green, presumably satisfied, Locke was informed that he had infringed the rule against wiping the ball. Witnesses said he had nonchalantly picked up the ball from the 18th green and gently massaged it in his fingers as he prepared for his final putt.

"I learned that since coming to this country," said the surprised Mr. Locke, "I never did it until I saw it was customary among your professionals."

The Met officials, juggling a hot potato and with international relations hanging in the balance, wisely decided "that the rule against cleaning the ball appears to have suffered many compound fractures during the day, and it would be an injustice to penalize such a fine golfer and gentleman as Mr. Robert Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa."

JUG OUT

While a majority of the name golfers qualified for next week's U. S. Open championship at St. Louis, several failed, according to the Associated Press.

Topmost among these was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who during the recent war years ranked near Byron Nelson.

McSpaden, attempting to qualify in the New York area, shot 74-75—149 with 147 the deadline.

In Philadelphia Big Ed Dudley, president of the Pro Golfers' Ass'n, burned up the course with a 69 in the afternoon, but his 79 on the morning 18 sent him into the discard.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Porky Oliver set pace in qualifying round for U. S. Open with score of 136 at Philadelphia.

THREE YEARS AGO — Pensacola beaten a half length by Bounding Home in Belmont Stakes.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Yankees stretched their American League lead to 8½ games over Cleveland and Detroit.

TEN YEARS AGO — Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock and Manager Joe Gould were suspended and fined \$1000 each for failing to go through with Max Schmeling bout.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE — BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .340; Mueller, St. Louis, .337.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 42; Thomas, New York, 34.

TRIPLES—Huggins, Boston, 37; Mize, New York, 35.

HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, and Baumgardner, Cincinnati, 53.

DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, 13; Egan, New York, Baumgardner, Cincinnati, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 12.

TRIPLES—Cooper, New York, 4; Martini, New York, 3.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 14; Miller, Cincinnati, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Torgerson, Boston, 7; Haas, Cincinnati, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 6.

SLICKKOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 46; Branch, Brooklyn, 42.

PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, 8-0 1.000; Rowe, Philadelphia, 8-1 .832.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — BATTING—McQuinn, New York, .354; Dimaggio, New York, .352.

RUNS—Keller, New York, 35; Williams, Boston, 32.

TRIPLES—Huggins, Boston, 37; Mize, New York, 35.

HITS—Dillinger, St. Louis, 52; Kennedy, Chicago, 48.

DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 16; Joost, Philadelphia, 13.

TRIPLES—Phillips, Chicago, and LeRoy, St. Louis, 5.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 13; Williams, Boston, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 14; Mueller, Cincinnati, 11.

SLICKKOUTS—Newhouse, Detroit, 71; Feller, Cleveland, 67.

PITCHING—Hutchinson, Detroit, and Shea, New York, 3-1 .832.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS — Nashua 4, Lawrence 0.

Manchester 1, Portland 1.

Pawtucket 3, Providence 1.

Fall River 3, Lynn 1.

Vernon Blames Self for Nats' Low Standing

CLEVELAND, June 3 (AP)—Mickey Vernon, whose .353 average led the American League last season, thinks he knows why the Washington Senators aren't doing better this year.

His two-word diagnosis: Mickey Vernon. Vernon is hitting .252, or exactly .101 below last year. Which is one good reason why Washington, billed as a first division club, is now wobbling around in sixth place.

"As far as I know, I'm still swinging the same," the Senators' first baseman said today. "But I know I've been pressing—trying too hard after getting off to a slow start."

"I've been over-anxious, consequently I've been swinging at bad pitches and letting good ones whiz right over the middle of the plate for called strikes."

Have the breaks been going against him? "No," said Vernon, "it's not a case of me not getting breaks on the balls I am hitting. I mean by that I'm not hitting the ball solidly and having line drives that come away from me due to fancy catches. I'm just not meeting the ball right. Practically everything I hit is an easy out."

"When you're hitting like I was last year that ball looks as big as a balloon coming up to the plate and even the good pitchers don't seem to bother you."

"Right now every pitcher in the league looks tough to me, but I believe that's mostly because I've been swinging at bad balls and taking good strikes. I've been helping the pitchers by being too eager to pull myself out of my slump."

There must be something in what Vernon says at that.

\$420 Million to Be Spent for Sports Equipment This Year

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Americans are expected to spend about \$420,000,000 for sporting goods this year—nearly twice as much as they did before the war.

Trade sources estimated the value of sports equipment would top \$300,000,000 at the manufacturers' level this year, compared with a total of \$173,000,000 in 1939.

The increase is attributed to a tremendous upswing in interest in active sports, particularly among veterans, and to the fact that equipment is coming through in quantity for the first time since the war's end.

A year ago most sporting goods were scarce. Today, with few exceptions, sports enthusiasts should be able to buy all the equipment they need.

There are plenty of golf and tennis balls, fishing rods are available in volume, and there are more bicycles.

Baseball bats still are hard to find, ladies' golf clubs are scarce and outboard motors are short of demand.

In most lines production still is concentrated in the higher price brackets, industry sources said, but less expensive equipment gradually is becoming available.

Last summer, for instance, natural rubber golf balls were scarce and they were priced at 95 cents. This month a 70-cent ball came back on the market for the first time since the war's end.

"Certain brands still are short of demand," said L. E. Coleman, president of the Golf Ball Manufacturers Ass'n, "but there are plenty of balls available."

Golf clubs are coming through better, but most are in the higher price ranges.

"Next fall should see more ample supplies of all types of clubs and return of less expensive ones," a maker said.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

BATTING: Dave Ferriss, Red Sox — Slammed a single and triple and batted in three runs while scoring once to win his own game against the White Sox, 6-2.

PITCHING: Bucky Walters, Reds — Spaced 11 Giants hits in pitching Cincinnati to a 9-3 triumph for his third win of the season and his 193rd of his major league career.

Scratches

AT GANSETT

1—Audrey Fat, Signal Tower, Marusha Molea, Son Altrose.

2—Cahoon, Janann W., Dreaming, Red Raker.

3—Empress Helena, Air Faith, Comely Babe, Echo Poak.

4—Halbarail, Son Foreveer, Foolish Heart, Pickpocket.

5—Flight Man, Murex, Astoria, Vampire, Iron Works.

Cloudy and fast.

AT DETROIT

1—King Justice, Sparky, Cora Dodger.

2—War Special, Brown Clipper, Balmour, Royal Tiger.

3—Lucky Greenock.

Cloudy and heavy.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Sweeping Fair, Patch Party, Leorey, Darby Dismay.

2—Lookout Rascal, My Eather, Sixties Third, River Jack.

3—Show, Tough Target.

Clear and heavy.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Folorous, Hazelomas, Cloudy and muddy.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

4—Golden Touch.

5—Pomona.

6—War Sword.

8—Lombok.

Clear and fast.

AT DELAWARE

2—Floating Isle, Binder, Adaptable, Bridle Spur.

3—Leprechaun, Sir Toro, Bonnie Flag, Wary Flight.

4—Strategy, Conflict.

5—Cab Sir, Astral.

6—Mik Mouse, Balcarate, Baby Billy, Little Paul.

8—Bare Cupboard, Floreana, Royal Favor.

Clear and fast.

AT AQUEDUCT

2—Liberty Chan.

3—Knight's Armor, Bar Ship.

5—Myrmidon, War Ruler, Forest Knight.

7—Mama Fufu, Island Hop, Pene, Silver Plate, Darby Diagram, Big Teddy.

Clear and fast.

Philly Lays Groundwork

To Get 1952 Olympics

PHILADELPHIA, June 3

(INS)—Philadelphia began laying the groundwork today for a campaign to become the site for the 1952 Olympics.

Arthur W. Binn, president of the City's Convention and Visitors Bureau, said a committee will discuss the prospects in New York today with Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Association and the American representative on the event's International governing body.

DAILY thru JULY 5

SPECIAL TRAINS AND BUSES

DIRECT TO TRACK

Consult Your Local Schedule

Special Trains Daily From Boston

1:30 P.M. 12:45 P.M. 1:40 P.M.

12:50 P.M. 12:55 P.M. 1:50 P.M.

Round Trip \$2. Tax Included

Grandstand \$1

Clubhouse \$2

(Tax Included)

NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R.I.



TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
3 Cold and Wet
4 Coburn
5 Air Lifer
6 Daddy's Girl
7 Second Race—MILE
8 My Greeting
9 Bright Label
10 Foreveer
11 Dream Polution
12 Topsy Hare
13 Charming
14 Greeting In
15 My Greeting
16 Fourth Race—FUTURITY
17 Greeting Brother
18 Top Man
19 Scat A B
20 New Lady
21 Fifth Race—5-10 MILE
22 Blue
23 Thomas
24 One Day
25 Post Happy

SIXTH RACE—5-10 MILE
1 Poverty Penny
2 D. D. T.
3 Second Trick
4 Second Race—MILE
5 Howdy Budd
6 Banky Boy
7 Tampo
8 Hanky Boy
9 Eighth Race—5-10 MILE
10 Jason Gray
11 Bait
12 Silver Six
13 Nighthawk
14 Boneman
15 True Flag
16 Silver Leo
17 Cold Call
18 Ninth Race—5-10 MILE
19 Bait
20 True Flag
21 Silver Leo
22 Cold Call
23 Tenth Race—5-10 MILE
24 Priory Miss
25 Darf Lord
26 First Record
27 Diddle Bond

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The first New England trial is set for O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence, at 3 p. m., Thursday. It is expected that close to 300 boys will be on hand for the giant sandlot baseball tournament.

These two boys, who are considered "best" will be eligible for the New England final game, which this year will be conducted on July 29 at Fenway Park as one-half of a Red Sox-Cleveland double-header. The two "best" from Fenway Park will make the seven-day New York championship trip.

George Kissell, the talented third baseman-manager of the Millionaires, states that "most of our club will be in uniform at the time of the trials to do everything possible to make sure the competitors get a good thorough try-out."

Larkin Risks Title Bout By Boxing in Providence

ACROSS

-

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 54-Rude's shelter | 20-Hawaiian
wreath | 66-Shrinking
horror |
| 55-Flows | 27-Rented again | 84-Entrances |
| 56-Speak | 28-Fashion | 85-Overturns |
| 11-Intelligence | 31-Pavette | 92-Grafted (her.) |
| 16-Dead-fish | 32-Fish eggs | 93-Meadow |
| 20-Neutral pronoun | 33-Plastic American | 94-Bitter veil |
| 21-Walks with | 34-Capital | 95-Blind |
| measured tread | 37-Ruro | 96-Argument for |
| 32-Run off | 38-Location | 96-Auro; comb. |
| 54-Made of cat- | 46-Accompish | 99-Merry |
- Continued on Page 26

Following last night's last-ditch win over the McCarthy Club at Lee Playground, in which they rammed over the payoff marker in semi-darkness, and thereby held onto fourth place in the Western Division of the Park League, the Linehans return home to South Boston Stadium tonight against the Conley Amvets Post, in the feature of seven tilt booked.

Billy Benson will send Tony Settino after the Amvets and the visitors are banking on the fast ball of Lou Hazan.

The ramped Vets Administration, now under the pilotage of Stan Gruber, former Colby College and VA's firstsacker, lost to the Giants last night at Carter, but tonight Stan will send Joe Brennan after the South Enders.

Gene Lovett, Artesani Club's hitting pitcher who also plays the outfield, collected his eighth homer of the campaign last night against Crosby Club. Tonight, at Fens, Gene will take the hill against Crosby.

	W	L	Pct
Artisan Club	11	4	.73
Dick Casey	8	3	.73
West Roxbury	8	3	.73
Owens Club	6	7	.46
Hyde Square VFW	5	6	.45
Brookline Sign Co.	4	7	.36
Walsh Legion Po-	4	9	.30
McCarthy Club	3	8	.27

	W	L	Pct
Boston Giants	10	2	.83
Gould Oilers	7	4	.63
Vets Administration	7	5	.58
Litchman Club	6	6	.50
Conley Amvets Post	5	7	.41
Ro-Rindale Royal	4	8	.33
Crosby Club	3	9	.27
Gillette Blades	3	8	.27

Dick Casey Club vs. Roselinde Royals at Fallon Field.
Boston Giants vs. Vets Administration at Cleveland Circle.
Mickey vs. Gould Oilers at American Legion Park.
Brookline Sign Co. vs. Tom Owens Club at Garvey Field.
Hyde Square VFW vs. West Roxbury at Billings Field.
Conley Amvets Post vs. Linehan Club at Conley Stadium.
Artisan Club vs. Hal Crosby Club at Vets Stadium.

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

A veritable avalanche of calls and letters from irate fishermen has hit our desk, the messages pertaining to the questionable actions of commercial fishing trawlers, which have been using huge hook trawls in the waters of Quincy Bay proper, particularly in the ship channels. The sportsmen believed that such capers were illegal—not to mention that their angling was being disrupted rudely. We checked with Director Sheehan of the

Welch Seen at End

Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries, who stated that the trawlers had no right to fish in the Bay, adding that these craft have been warned repeatedly to stay within the correct limits.

The director told us that he would notify coastal wardens immediately; hence, Quincy Bay anglers may soon be able to pursue their sport without this unnecessary competition . . . Plenty of cod, flounders and pollock are being hooked in these waters, and all available boats were in use during the week-end.

"The striped bass are circling the Cape, it seems to me," Bill Chase, of the Buzzards Bay Red Top Bait Co., told us this morning, "and they may come in the east end of the Canal very soon. The first run is now underway—about three weeks later than usual."

Vacationing in this region, Dark Montreal, well-known rod and gun editor of the Sunday Advertiser, is the happy fisherman who has just hauled a large striped bass from five beryllium copper rods taking five specimens in Buttermilk Bay. Saturday night, and keeping an eighty-pounder. He also hit a nice fish with a popping plug, off Ponoponneset . . . Stan Knight tied to six bass in the Bay, yesterday morn, his total catch weighing over 50 pounds . . . Clarence and Stanley Gibbs, of Sagamore, took seven from Buzzards Bay, as well as Fred Terwilliger, New Bedford.

ford, caught a 14-pound battling bass, fishing from Joe Eldridge's charter boat, "Striper" . . . Stan Kozolowski, Worcester, is doing very well, with several fish to his credit . . . The Canal is quiet at the moment . . . Stripers are hitting in small numbers off Nauset and Race Point.

ANGLING RESULTS: Fred Wardwell, Castine, Me., and Harry Smith, Cherryfield, recently landed two 23-pound Atlantic salmon from the Narraguagus river. . . . Warden Supervisor Ray Morse, of Ellsworth, says that heavy runs of bright fish are in the offering there. . . . Arthur Goss, Mechanics Falls, hooked a six-pound, 12 ounce brown trout in Sabbathday Lake; while Mrs. Carl Perkins, Orono, took a 6½-pound brownie from Branch Pond. Both anglers qualified for Maine's "The One That Didn't Get Away Club." How about a "Catch 'Em and Release 'Em Club"?

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Belmont 4. Woburn 1.
Arlington 3. Waltham 2.

COOL BOWLING
HUNTINGTON ALLEYS

255 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Next to Symphony Hall

**FREE BASEBALL
TICKETS**

Coley Welch, the veteran Portland, Me., middleweight, appeared at the end of his fistie trail today while he nursed the bruises inflicted by younger and heavier Tommy Sullivan of South Boston. They clashed in a Goodwin A. C.

Welch, who scaled only 165 to Sullivan's 175½, took a cruel beating in every round. The Portland veteran was down for eight twice in the third round and once in the seventh.

A slim crowd of 2567 attended, with gross receipts of \$6157 and a "net" of \$4275.

has switched to Calvert because Calvert is milder.

*of 420 Cherry Road, Syracuse, N. Y.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
 -86.8 Proof - 85% Grain Neutral Spirits
 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

THEY'RE OFF TOMORROW NIGHT!

GO



GREYHOUND RACING

FREE PARKING
USE THE EL
via
MAVERICK
STATION
B and M
WONDERLAND
SPECIAL
4th. Mo. Sta. 6:35

POST TIME 7:30 **DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 7:20**

Wonderland
REVERE

India Agrees to Dominion Plan

STORY ON PAGE 4



Plane's Tank Explodes—An airplane gas tank, which dropped into a street of Pasadena, Cal., business area, narrowly missing a loaded bus and several pedestrians, exploded and left crater (foreground) in the pavement. Firemen wash down the surrounding area to prevent spread of flames. The plane from which tank dropped was described as of the jet type.

A.P. Wirephoto



Robin's Incubator

An electric light bulb in a lamp over a door of a home in a suburb of Chicago provides this mother robin with an incubator for eggs in her nest when she is away. Occupants of the home say the feathered family can stay as long as it wishes.



Judges' Dilemma

Some of the 700 babies between the age of 6 months and 1 year entered in a baby contest sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of Women of the Moose, line up before the judges for preliminary selection. Winners will appear in baby pageant next month.

A.P. Wirephoto